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BIG PROBLEM INVOLVEDIN **CANNON CASE**

Power of Senate and Rights of Individual May Be Defined as Result

HOLD DIFFERENT VIEWS Bishop Not Running for Office, and Not Under Jurisdiction of Law

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1930 by Post Pub. Co. Washington—(CPA)—A bigger issue than politics or prohibition is involved in the fight between Bishop Cannon and the senate lobby

Just where does the power of a senate committee begin and end? Does every witness have to answer every question asked? And if he refuses, does he face contempt proceedings? These questions projected on a highly controversal background of politics, have grown out of the refusal of Bishop Cannon to answer questions propounded to him by Senator Walsh of Montana. His contention is that as a volunteer witness he is not compelled to answer, but that if he is formally subpensed he would give the necessary informa-

The lobby investigation started originally as a means of finding out what influences were at work to affeet legislation and the tariff. It was used to draw into its net the chairman of the Democratic national committee and a long list of people who have been active in repersenting various causes and movements in Washington. Just what legislation the lobby committee was seeking to improvement in the weather the recommend is not clear. Usually the start will be made. Waiting is bad measuring space of a particular kind, powers of investigation are given in for the nerves. My men share my the tangible space in which man order to get the facts or opinions view that a quick getaway is the lives, which is not empty but is lobby committee, however, primarily has depended on the power of expos-

QUESTION AT ISSUE The fact that Bishop Cannon did not account in detail for his activities and expenditures in his anti-Smith campaign in Virginia is the general charge levelled against him. but whether this is the function of the lobby committee or whether indeed there is any legislative power to compel persons who are not

officials of the government to tes-Turn to page 15 col. 6

DIES OF OVERWORK IN ERECTION OF STILL Chicago -(A)- John Romansky's

death early today was ascribed to flight that approximated success. heart disease brought on by over-exertion in the erection of a still and not by fright during a robbery as at first reported.

Police questioned a neighbor, Charles Troy, who admitted the hoax in with Baron von Huenefeld and Captrying to conceal his part in the erectiain Herman Koehl. They took off tion of a still with Romansky. He April 12, 1928 from the Baldonnel was held for the inquest. Troy ear- airdrome. lier told police Romansky died af ter being robbed of his automobile by five men.

CHINESE LAUNDRYMAN KILLED IN CHICAGO

Chicago -- (AP) -- A Chinese laundry worker was shot to death at 5704 dent Cleveland, died today at the ago W. Madison-st about 7 o'clock today. A revolver was found beside the body. Police believed the slaying was connected with recent tong war killings in other cities. The victim was not identified immediately.

"When Swallows Fly"

... One swallow does not a summer make . . . but up in this neck of the woods the saying is that, "When you get more than one swallow on the job the result is "A few months relief from good sleighing."

... And that, by the way, ushers in the home hunting period. We're kind of balanced on the fence so we are going to toss a few slices of advice on both sides of it. T the chap who wants to rest We say," watch the Classified rentals daily." To the landlords we are going to tip you off by referring to the late case of Mrs. J. R. Noel, 312 N. State St. She needed occupants for a set of three furnished housekeeping rooms. She called us . . . we called John P. Public with a Classified ad . . . eight of the public dashed into action . . . one was the lucky one and at last reports the other 7 were still reading the Classificus for their chance.

> Yours truly, ADTAKER 649

May Hop Tonight

4 Ready To

Start Ocean

BULLETIN

Press tonight was informed in a

message from Curragh Camp,

Ireland, that Captain Charles

Kingsford-Smith had definitely

decided not to start on his trans-

Atlantic flight attempt tomorrow

Dublin —(A)— Captain Charles

Kingsford-Smith hopes to take off

on his attempted trans-Atlantic flight

Sunday morning at 2 o'clock if weath

er reports at that hour are favorable,

"All depends upon the weather,"

"If there is a sporting chance of

Captain Kingsford-Smith said in

Everything is perfect in the machine.

aviator's crew were cheerful and

will be taken to the Irish coast.

the Atlantic ocean by daybreak.

There has been but one westward

that of the German craft "Bremen'

in April, 1928 in whose flight in

Irishman, Col. James C. Fitzmaurice

of the Irish Free State was a dis-

tinguished figure. He flew as a pilot

AT HOME IN NEW YORK

New York -(49)-William McAdoo,

York and assista t secretary of the

GETS PRISON TERM FOR

HELPING IN JAILBREAK

Racine-(49)-Hans Boutel, Ra-

for attempting to aid Albert Buder

WILLIAM M'ADOO DIES

its progress.

(Sunday) morning.

he announced today.

making known his purpose.

We are anxious to be off."

London—(A)—The Associated

START SEARCH FOR MISSING **SHIOCTON MAN**

William Hooker, 33, Left Hasn't Been Seen Since

A widespread search was started Saturday by Sheriff John Lappen for William Hooker, 33, who disappeared from his farm on route 2. Shiocton, early Wednesday morning and has not been seen since.

Hooker lived alone on his farm His absence was noted when the animals attracted the attention of neighbors. He has eight cows and several horses. His brother-in-law, C. Wingate, lives on a farm about a mile away.

The man was last seen early Wednesday morning when he cashed a \$2 check at Shiocton. He left in an old Ford roadster, bearing the license number B-6688. It is possible that Hooker may be suffering from Hop Tonight mental derangement, it is believed.

Hooker is described as being about five feet, four inches tall and weighing 135 pounds. He has dark brown hair, florid complexion, is of slender build with a crooked nose and large ears. He is stoop-shouldered. When he disappeared he wore a dark prown suit.

Descriptions of the missing man have been supplied by Sheriff to the and on the return trip. Each mempolice departments of all nearby cities and also the sheriff departments of nearby counties.

EINSTEIN ANNOUNCES NEW THEORY ON SPACE

New York-(A)-Einstein's announcement in London that "space is eating up matter" is another break into a new field of investigation, one early reports showing prospects of not so incomprehensible as it sounds

known to be filled with gravitation, "This is to be a do-or-die dash, light, electrical forces, possibly with "ether" and perhaps other unknowns. Einstein's figures have shown for All four members of the Australian | some time that space having these properties may be limited in extimistic. They refused to even con- tent.

template the possibility of failure. His theories do not say what is The route will be straight across outside the kind of light-electricity-Ireland to Galway where farewell filled space that telescopes can see and human brains figure mathematically. His theories do not deny The "Southern Cross" is equipped with a strong radio and will flash the common sense of imagination frequent messages to the world on which thinks of space as going on forever. They simply postulate that Under Captain Kingsford-Smith's the kind of space visible either to the plans to take off tomorrow at 2 a. eye or imagination is probably not prove different from what is expectout upon its journey westward over ed.

WOMEN'S CLUBS KEEP FAITH IN PROHIBITION

Denver—(49)—By an overwhelming vote the twenicth blennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs today adopted a resolution reaffirming the organization's faith in prohibition after an unsuccessful attempt had been made to delete a reference to "sinister influences" apposed to prohibition.

A standing vote on the question of adopting the resolution showed eleven in favor of striking out the word 'sinister." five of the eleven being chief magistrate of the city of New from Texas.

navy in the administration of Presi- HACK WILSON HITS 18TH HOMER-TIES WITH RUTH

Brooklyn -(P)- Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs gained a tie with the news to Chaman, from where Babe Ruth for Major league home run leadership by hitting his eighteenth homer of the year today in cine, today was sentenced to from the third inning of the Chicago-24 to 25 months in Waupun prison Brooklyn game. Johnny Morrison was the Brooklyn pitcher and Cuyler was on base.

Democratic Keynote Is Sounded By Racine Man

Democrats and other Wisconsin vot. platform before night-fall. ers. "Weary of conditions" to return to the party whose "foundations are as the probable nominee for governas old as human history," Thomas or. Although he has said that he is M. Kearney, Racine, sounded the not a candidate, he granted that is keynote of the state Democratic con- unanimous demand for him to serve

Otto A. LaBudde, Milwaukee opened the convention shortly before noon with the statement that Demo- village attorney for Shorewood cratic votes in the last campaign was also mentioned, as was William votes because they couldn't be influenced by money." "I feel," he said, "that in this crisis of the nation and nunciation of the campaign squabdepression in Wisconsin the people bles within the Republican party can only turn to the Democratic and the resultant trials for violation party. Hoover and the Republican of the Corrupt Practices act. party have lost the confidence of

congressional district caucuses nom- and described the Republican tariff men were quoted as saying, "beinated members of committees on as "the most unfair in all history," cause we'll kill them as fast as they resolutions, permanent organisation, spoke for state's cights in the matter show up." credentials and nominations. The of probibition, and laughed at Reren. Inding somert acquipations at lever

Milwaukee - (P) - Pleading for | candidates and formation Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan editor, was prominently mentioned

came from the convention he would "cross bridges as he came to them." Charles E. Hammersley, the patriotic B. Rubin, Milwaukee attorney.

Mr. Kearney devoted a considerable portion of his address to de-

He denounced chain banking and chain stores, called the Republican Monday. Mr. Kearney was introduced after agriculture relief plans ineffective

Spontaneous Response Insures Band Members Journey To Washington

ON TO WASHINGTON

FUND

Following is a list of the donors

who helped put the On to Washington

fund over the top in less than 21

Breitschneider Furniture Co. ... 10

Oney Johnston Post, American Le-

gion

Geenen Dry Goods Company 25]

but there are some who may not be

able to go and if there are any this

Subscriptions should be mailed or

delivered to the Post-Crescent at

once, addressed to the On to Wash-

ington fund. Checks should be made

Wave Pounds

Several issues broke through the

low levels of carly May, and record-

year, notably U.S. Steel, which

at \$165.75, and a bottom last Novem-

The market broke out of the nar-

row trading area in which it has

been struggling for nearly a month

in decisive fashion. Total sales for

the two hour session were about 2,-

250,000 shares, larger than the turn-

over during several five hour days

of late, and the ticker was delayed

Among the high priced issues, J.

Case closed at \$250 a share, off

\$18.50. This issue, however, normally

trades over a wide range. Vanadium,

Ican Can, Electric Power and Light,

al Electric lost about \$3 to \$4 a

share. Westinghouse Electric closed

chison and N. Y Central lost \$2 each.

General Motors, American Tele-

phone, Sears Roebuck, Standard of

N. J., General Foods, Paramount,

and Gold Dust were among shares

closing only about \$1 to \$1.50 a

Such Issues as Radio Corp., Amer-

also a wider mover, lost \$10.

New Selling

will be used to help them.

payable to the fund.

couraged holders.

several minutes.

hours after it was announced:

In less than 24 hours after the Appleton Post-Crescent had announced a public subscription drive to raise Home Wednesday and \$475 for Appleton high school band to insure the hand's tyle to Washing to insure the band's trip to Washington D. C. next week, the goal was

> A total of \$200 was subscribed by Friday noon before public announcement of the drive was made, and Appleton Chamber of Commerce \$100 after the paper appeared on the Appleton Post-Crescent 50 streets Friday afternoon there began Mayor John Goodland to arrive at the Post-Crescent office Prof. E. C. Moore voluntary subscriptions in such A. K. Ellis 25 amounts that its fulfillment was J. C. Penncy Co. rive Saturday morning and at noon it had reached \$510.

> The eathusiasm with which the drive was received is evidence that W. O. Thiede the private persons and business Montgomery-Ward Co. 10 houses in Appleton have full know- Pettibone-Peabody Co. 25 ledge of the immense amount of A Friend 10 publicity which the city and county is receiving through the rural John Conway 10 school commencement trip to Wash- Hopfensperger Bros. Co. 10 educational value of the trip to the students, it was pointed out by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of

Putting the drive over the top insures the trip to Washington for each of the 60 members of the band The cost per individual is \$25. This includes transportation, meals, hotels and meals while in Washington ber of the band has pledged himself to raise \$15 and the balance is being provided by selling tickets to a movie and also through the sub-

scription campaign. Contributions to the drive, if there are any other persons desiring to make them, will continue to be accepted by the Post-Crescent. They will be turned over to the general On to Washington fund. This fund is being used by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, to send those rural school graduates in the trip who could not personally afford Down Stocks to nurchase a ticket at \$25.

zilready many persons have offered to send a boy or girl on the trip

THREE KIDNAPED IN INDIA ARE RELEASED

Two Army Officers and Woman Freed by Insurgent Border Tribesmen

London—(49)—A Bombay dispatch closed at \$164.25, off \$2.87. m (8 p. m. Appleton time tonight) only limited but likely in the end to Chandra, son of one of those arrestto the Daily Herald today said that compares with a previous 1930 low ed after the recent raid against the her at \$150. A wide assortment of police arcenal at Chittagong, had shares lost from \$3 to more than turned state's evidence and identified | \$10. eight of the prisoners as having participated in the raid. Thirty other prisoners consequently were releas-

Simla, India-(49)-Major E. L. Farley, Captain J. C. Frere and Mrs. Frere, who were kidnaped Wednesday by insurgent frontier tribesmen near Chaman on the Quettanchaman main road, returned safely today to Chaman.

They were held for two days or more by the Achakzai raiders who took them and carried across the frontier into Afghanistan, after their cars, driven by Indians, had been International Telephone, and Generstopped by a barricade of rocks placed across the road.

The engineer of a train passing down \$6. Rails were comparatively close by saw the empty cars and steady, although such issues as Atstopped to investigate. Divining what had happened he rushed with troops were sent, but too late to intercept the raiders before they crossed the border, six miles distant.

Yesterday Hakem Spin Baldak, one of the local chiefs, after fruitless preliminary negotiation, went himself to seek release of the three captives, who were said to have been treated considerably. He was accompanied by a body of Afghan troops in six motor trucks.

Major Farley is an officer of the Royal Engineers while Captain Frere is of the Twelfth Secundarabad infantry brigade.

POLICE ACT TO HALT FURTHER GANG MURDERS

Chicago -(49)- Police today took steps to prevent further jobiot gang

slayings. He learned, he said, that for hundred of individual displays, the plot was evolved by Chicago gunmen, and that Kane-co was to be the scene of the attacks.

Five men, believed to be associated with the Capone gang, have been roadhouses in Kane-co he said. They have demanded, according to Car-

"We won't have any rivate," the

Chicago police arranged to assist

N. Y .- (P) -In a smashing finish : through the rain and heavy fog, William Woodward's Gallant Fox, with Earle Sande up, today won the \$80,000 Belmont stakes to clinch posession of the three year old chamoiouship of the American turf. The Fox soundly whipped Harry Payne Whitney's favorite, Whichone, by four lengths.

Part of Lower Tunnel of Molybdénum Mine Collapses During Blast

Leadville, Colo. - (A)-Four men were killed and six injured early toington and also of the unexcelled Charles O. Baer Camp, Spanish | day in the cave in of part of the low-

> There were ten men in the min-Total \$510 at the time of the cave-in. James Carbett, acting coroner of Leadville telephoned here from the mine that the rescue crews had reached all of the bodies. One of the injured men, emergency On to Washington fund Archie Wilson, suffered fracture of several ribs and his condition is criti-

> > The cave-in occurred 2,200 feet under the top of Mount Massive, lofty kind mark of the Leadville district It occurred in the lowest tunnel of C. S. Ti the mine, which extends under other workings. The ground at this point is loose and wet. Several cave-his it was raid that even if he had not have occurred there in recent weeks, The Chmax mine is a sibsidiary of the American Metals company,

James Murray, district mine in-spector, went to the scene of the ac-

New York-(49)-Stock prices were mino and milling properties. sharply depressed in today's abbreviated session of the New York Stock exchange, as the persistent bear campaign which has been in progress during the greater part of the week finally dislodged - a large volume of stock from the hands of dis

MILWAUKEEAN NAMED BADGER MOOSE HEAD

Oshkosh -(A) - A, J. Hesse, Milwankee, today was elected president the about Carol's return, deeming it ed new minimum levels for the of the Wisconsin Moose, and Milwankee was chosen as the 1931 con- matter, vention city, P. J. Barnhardt, Cudahy, was elected secretary-treasurer, and J. L. Speekner, Madison, was named a trustee for three years.

FLOOD OF POISON LIQUOR KILLS 24

New York - (A) -A warning that a flood of poison liquor is sweeping this city was issued today by Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, after autopsies had determined that alcohol poisoning had caused the death of nine men in the last two days. He raid there had been 24 deaths from polson alcohol in the city since May 10.

Seven of those who died lived in the congested section of the lower east side.

BULLETIN

Belmont Race Track, New York.

4 MINERS DIE, **6 ARE INJURED** IN COLORADO

Lutz Ice company 25, ville.

denum mine in the United States, It war, is located at an altitude of 12,000 It is understood that the yout Superintendent W. J. Coulter sald dynamite when the collapse occurred. It had not been determined how were at the time of the cavedn.

IN NEW YORK CITY

"This," he said, "Is an Indication that a flood of poison lliquor is sweeping the city. It seems to me that prohibition agents should center their efforts at this time to seeking the sources of supply of this poison."

Flower And Garden Show Opens Here Next Weekend

The Flower and Garden society, number of judges this year. which is making all arrangements for the show, has mapped out the mens at the show, although those State's Attorney George Carbary floor plan around this central disof Kane-co told Chicago police of play, providing space for a large exhibits are asked to supply their the reports of plans for more gang number of commercial exhibits and own receptacles.

spring show and the third to be giv- of exhibits displayed, the officers en by the Flower and Garden soci- of the Flower and Garden show urge ety under the spensorship of the all flower growers, not only in Ap-American Legion, was scheduled for pleton but in surrounding territory, visiting owners of speakensies and this week end, but the inclement to make arrangements to exhibit weather held back the blooming of their products at this third flower ... Fair and moderately cool beginspring flowers, especially peonles, show. In each successive show an ning of week, followed by alsang selling privileges, beginning postpone the show until next week flower growers has been apparent, end. Although the show is called a and this year the Flower society at end of week, Peony show, exhibits of all other hopes to present a show unrivalled flowers in bloom at this time will be in this section of the state. The er Missouri valleys Fair with near er, Prince Nicholas. He then proaccepted and judged. Flowers will be realization of this hope depends all normal temperatures beginning of checked in at the Armor; from 7 most entirely upon the cooperation week; warmer toward middle of o'clock flaturday morning until noon, of flower growers, who it is hoped

A fountain and fish pond will exhibits, finishing by 3 o'clock Satserve as the center piece for the dis- | urday afternoon, when the show will play of flower exhibits at the an-lopen to the public. Formerly the exnual Flower and Garde show, spon- hints were judged by only one persored by the American Legion, to be son, but in order to speed up the held at the Armory June 14 and 15. Judging it was decided to engage a Vases will be provided for speci-

who are entering vase and basket

Because the success of the show Originally the show, the second depends largely upon the number committees functioned this after publican full dinner pail prosper. Kane-co authorities in meeting the After the arrangement of displays on will respond with elaborate displays. day: followed by fair and somewhat A the jables eight judges will judge ste bears.

Back in Rumania



Reports In Paris Give

Paris -- (P) -- Unotticlat reports were received in Paris today that former Crown Prince Carol has been proclaimed king of Rumania by the Rumanian assembly, (Advices from Eucharest said that

Carol would be proclimed at 6 o'clock tomash or 10 w'clock a. m., tallished the successon which fed Reports were received sympathed infant son, Michael, in his stead tically in semi-official circles where

already been proclaimed, the ceres though bearing the name exen him mony would not be long delayed. The pullingest then his remaining from Bucharest indicated that the literals met han it Cottocom air-Liberal party, which has been op been and went went to a bin to the posed to him, had double to neceptional pair where he tilled with The climax is the largest molyb- Carol as king ther than risk civil his brother. Nicholas, whom he is ex-

feet and employs 200 men in the King Michael will be placed in a nursery and that Catal would be given an opportunity to show whether he the men were setting off blasts of intends to be a good king having an all night session of the cabinet to left his indiscretions behind him. Catol through his years of exile far back in the worklings the milners in France is known to have acquired government under the Rumanian a pronounced triendship for the

French and his advent to the throne of Humania is regarded with satisfaction by governmental cheles here, At the same time official circles state they were not in trumental in brings an evelusively internal Rumaman

NO CONFIRMATION Official Rumanlan circles later said

had no continuation of the report that Carol already had been proclai aed king. A spokesman said he be-Heyed the report was prematurebecause there had not been sufficient time to assemble parliament and to secure the abrogation of the decree instituting the regency. However he added that the proclamation of Carol us king seemed entirely probable lat-

Both Rumanians and French were silent today when asked exactly how and when Carol went by airplane from Paris to Bucharest,

One newspaper suggested that the Captain Popp, Rumanian officer, known to have left LeBourget airfield yesterday by plane, was Carol in disguise,

No cancellation has thus far been announced of Princess Helen's forthcoming departure on June 11 for Castle Kromberg, near Frankfurt, where she is to attend the celebration of the sixtleth birthday of former Queen Sophie of Greece.

Marie will return to Bucharest by One of the first changes that took place on the heels of Carol's return to Bucharest was the appointment

It is expected that Dowager Queen

FIND DYNAMITE BOMB IN FRONT OF SALOON

of former War Minister Tschigoski

as commander of the Bucharest gar

Chicago -(A) - Four sticks of dynamite, wrapped in a newspaper and return. with a fuse attached, were found in front of a saloon on W. Illinois-st today. The fuse had been lighted but had gone out. Police kicked the bundle into the gutter, deep with water from the night's rain.

John Biancalain, who operates the saloon, said windows in his place had been broken recently, but that he knew no reason for the attacks.

Week's Weather

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, July 9:

For the region of the Great Lakes bary's information the exclusive liq- for so long that it was decided to increased interest on the part of temperature; showers about West p. m., Carol donned a general's uninesday or Thursday; probably fair For the upper Mississippi and low-

PRINCE BACK **TO WIN POWER** IN BUCHAREST

Rumanian People Welcome Carol's Arrival With Much Enthusiasm

CABINET IN MEETING

Errant Prince Expected to Replace Nicholas on Regency Council

BULLETIN

Bucharest, Rumania-(P) The proclamation of former Crown Prince Carol as king of Rumania today was demanded by a majority of deputies in parliament close upon the heels of Carol's dramatic return to Bucharest by airplane from his exile

Bucharest, Rumania-(AP)-Dashng Prince Carol, whose amours have shelvel of this country's politics Carol Crown for ten years, returned to Bucharest by ampline hist might after five years allemer. Today he was the central figure in a situation which may portend sensitional develop ments in Rum inta.

He left behind him a Paris his red littred companion of several Years, Mine, Magda Lupescu, fe. love of whom in 1925, he signed away his rights to the tirrore and estwo years later to crowning of his . He came i set home attired in the uniform of a Remaining general, al-Private advices reaching Paretter the Brew. Cital Craimar. i proted to poplare on the exency

ster of interior and Premier Juliu Maniu, who immediately convoked determine what place the Sa-yearold prince-father could take in the

constitution, Thes cabinet met again early this morning, and religiourned so that M. Manin could attend a meeting of the resency council. Shortly afterward the premier announced that he would await a royal proclamation of Carols let an and then would re-

eign. It was believed he would be a dick to form a new government of accultation of all the parties. PEOPLE ENTHUSIASTIC

The populace and the army reelved word of the errant prince's arrival with enthusiasm. The news spread rapidly, but it was not until this morning that the government issued an official communique stating simply that the father of the king was in Bucharest and that the cablnet had met to consider the situation. The nation was quiet.

It was believed here that Queen Marie, his mother, while cognizant of his intention to return, left here yesterday for Oberammergau, ostensibly to see the Passion Play, knew nothing of his daring coup. She was supposed generally to have planned meeting her oldest son somewhere in Germany and talking the situation over with him.

Prince Nicholas will leave Bucharest June 18, on a long European trlp, and Princess Helen, mother of Michael and divorced wife of Carol, is expected not to remain. It was expected here that in some manner a way would be found for Carol to replace Nicholas as the royal representative on the regency council. There was said to be no immediate desire on his part or that of his partisans to raise him to the throne,

at least immediately. His return was the negotiations with friends and emissaries of the Peasant party government covering months. cently he promised to leave Mme. Lupescu, the liberal opposition awoke anew to its dislike of him and fought bitterly to prevent his

ADVANCES TO BELGIAN It was said this opposition ex-

tended as far aş advances to Prince Charles, second Belgian prince, to ask him to take the throne left vacant in 1927 by King Ferdinand's death, and occupied now by 8-yearold Michael. Carol, hearing of the situation, thought it better to risk all while it was not too late and decided upon his surprising and dramatic return.

Carol left Munich for Bucharest resterday morning, first wiring Colonel Precup of his departure. At Cluj, reports said, several military planes hopped off to receive the prince who was forced to land at Arad at 5 o'clock p. m. for refuels form and hopped off for Bucharest where he landed at 16 o'clock p. m., being met by officers and his brathceeded to Cotrocum palace. In the first conference between

Carol and Premier Mantu, respect-

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Secret Treaty Documents Withheld From Senate

DATA WOULD BE HARMFUL TO U.S., VIEW

"No Concealed Understandings" Involved in Pact, Stimson Insists

Washington - (4P)-The administration will not comply with Senator Johnsons' request that all documents having to do with the London naval treaty be delivered to the senate foreign relations committee.

To produce these papers would, in the opinion of President Hoover, be contrary to the public interest and "materially impair the possibility of future successful negotiations between this government and other na-

Making this known, Secretary Stimson said "no concealed understandings" were involved in the treaty and no commitments whatever had been entered into except as they appear in the language of the

pers are being kept confidential in Harold Herbert Schroeder, order to cover up some secret under- Ala., here a week ago. standing or some mistake or indis-

tions committee, for "ail letters, pa- tives said. pers, documents, telegrams, dis-

REPLIES TO BORAH

asked by Johnson.

and even when brought to a conclu- mobile. sion a full disclosure of all the Ridenhour, Riley said, knew posed or contemplated would be ev- fore the burning car was found. ats inconveniences, perhaps danger | seen at Fruitdale, Ala., May 21 and | made in the War department approand mischief, in relation to other the next day at Jackson, Miss.

Pending a study of the communication, Johnson would not comment. Borah, too, was silent on the attitude of the administration, but and to report the burning automobile Minneapolis, \$1,185,000; nounced he would begin on Monday a series of daily committee meetings, which would continue until a vote on the treaty had been taken.

TRY TO FORCE JEWS TO OBSERVE SABBATH

Jerusalem-(A)- Forceful observance of the Sabbath by Jews in the Holy Land is being tried by the Jewish National Fund.

"Shomrei Shabbath," the "watchmen of the Sabbath," have been organized to remind all Jews of their religious duties. Every Friday night at sunset the watchmen in long caftans, with venerable beards, earlocks and wide-brimmed fur hats, stand on the roofs of Jerusalem's two largest hotels and blow ram's horns to warn the merchants to shut their shops.

Others patrol the streets calling at all Jewish shops to see that their doors are closed on time.

resent the intervention of the watch- revolver. men and openly disregard their religious edicts.

Orthodox Jews recently attempted to break up a large football match between a Jewish team and British military team on the Sabbath, Under themselves on the road leading to the grounds and pelted passing cars with sand. They were arrested and heavily fined.

SINGLE ROSE ENOUGH

Paris (P)-Bridegrooms profit by are: of feminine bridal attendants.

The armful of long stemmed roses and sheaf of orchids is far less favored here than a single beautiful blosom or a small bouquet of old-fash-

Long gloves are partly responsible for the change of opinion on the flower question. Long skirts and fussier fashions account for the rest. Many fashionable brides here give their bridesmaids yard square monogrammed chiffon handkerchiefs. The Kansas City 58 handkerchief matches the brides Milwaukee 50

ENY PETITION TO TRANSFER DISTRICT

property transferred by the series of the se property transferred from the It manufacturing district to the y manufacturing zone was deat a meeting of the city plan mission Friday afternoon, The party is block 1, Newherry plat. block 60. Fourth Ward plat, both the Fourth ward.

Put Out Fire

OMAHA POLICE NINE **WOULD HAVE OLD PETE**

Omaha, Neb. —(A)— The Oma-ha police department baseball team needs a pitcher and they know who the man they want is. He is Grover Cleveland Alex-

To secure Alex the police team would have him tendered a job pounding a beat so that their opponents could pound the air against Alexander's siants. Alexander lives in St. Paul, Ne-

HUNT FOR FORMER PITTSBURGH MAN

Was With Missing Man in Whose Burning Auto Body

Indianapolis-(A)-A former Pittsburg man was sought today by po- obtained a week's postponement of had appeared as a voluntary witness He described as "nonsense" any lice investigating the burning of a implication "these confidential pa- man's body in the automobile of charge of mail fraud growing out of mittee's consent. But Cannon be-

C. C. Ridenhour, believed by police cretion of the American delegates." | to have been with Schroeder a few Senator Johnson, who is vigor- days before the Mobile man reached | jury and grand larceny.

Thomas Riley, investigator for an patches and communications of insurance company, revealed the every sort leading up to or relating search for Ridenhour on his return to the London conference and Lon- from Mobile early today. Riley said he obtained a photostatic copy of a check for \$1,000 to which he said Stimson delivered his reply to Bor- Schroeder had forged Ridenhour's ah in person late yesterday and sub- name. Ridenhour, according to mitted as well a "confidential mem- Riley, had been pressing for payorandum" which he said would an ment of this amount before Schroeswer so far as possible the questions | der started from Mobile on a business trip north about May 20.

In his letter of refusal the state | The detective said Ridenhour had department head went back to the red hair, was of Catholic religious

measures, demands or eventual con- Schroeder in Mobile, and has not proved out of a total of \$2,250,000 cession which may have been pro- been reported since a few days be- which the war department is planning to spend on Wisconsin rivers tremely impolitic; for this might | Schroeder and two men, one of and harbors during the fiscal year have a pernicious influence on fu- whom answered Ridenhour's dc. 1931 which begins July 1, 1930, and

> Riley will go to Pittsburg Sunday, he said, in an attempt to check Rid-

and brought him to Indianapolis. This has led detectives to believe

the body burned in the car was not that of Schroeder. Ernest Schroeder of Evansion, Ill., a brother, said vesterday he was convinced Herbert Schroeder died in

HOTEL CLERK KILLS HIS

in the Astra hotel, apaprently shot and killed his wife and then took by the engineers.

Many of the less orthodox Jews room floor. His right hand held a

timate of 4,000 players, the thirtyleadership of a rabbi, they posted third annual congress of the North American Skat league will open here tonight. The congress will close Sun-

> FOR BRIDESMAID money to be awarded. All officers of the league are from Madison. They

the tendency of Paris to put small John Wergen, secretary; Conrad posies and big hankies in the hands F. Martens, treasurer; and D. C. Sullivan, director.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S	TEMPE	TEMPERATURES		
	Coldest	Warmest		
Chicago	43	54		
Denver	. 50	5.1		

St. Paul 50 Seattle 56

rence Valley has caused unsettled Davis and Tom Johnson, Chaveland, weather with showers in the lake region and the north Atlantic states during the past 24 hours. Showers public meeting last night and insistthere 3:15 Friday afternoon to bringing much cooler to the Missiswat a bleze which started in a sippi and Ohio Valleys and lake reiena wermer Sunday,

Counsel for County Judge W. W.

his trial in a federal court on a

other defendants in the case. Judge

Vause also has been indicted for per-

ALOTTED STATE

\$55,000 Will Be Spent on

Harbor Gets \$40,000

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Corres-

pondent)

ance of Wisconsin waterways have

been made by Secretary of War Pat-

rick Hurley upon recommendation of

These allotments are the first ap-

Duluth-Superior harbor, \$110,000

Menominee harbor and river, \$20,

Sturgeon Bay and Lake Washing-

Port Washington harbor, \$10,000;

Other allotments will be made out

The valedictory address was deliv-

ered by Miss Johanna Kranzusch,

and the salutatory by Miss Helcn

lo, Hilda Reffke gave the poem "L"

Brinkman, Annette Doerfler, and

Vera Mueller, Florence

Wenzlaff sang "Mother

ed to continue the work laid out

Ashland harbor, \$3,500;

zGreen Bay harbor, \$40,000;

Fox liver, \$55,000.

on ship canal, \$16,000;

Algoma harbor, \$6,000;

Kewaunee harbor, \$12,500;

Two Rivers harbor, \$8,000;

Sheboygan harbor, \$40,000;

Milwaukee harbor, \$140,000,

Manliowee harbor, \$5,00:

Racine harbor, \$14,000,

Kenosha harbor, \$9,600.

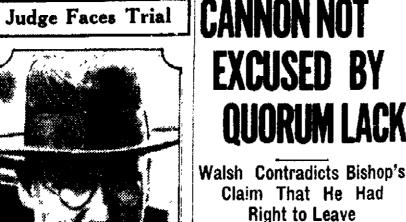
gineers.

Hoover May 28.

Washington-Allotments of \$1,674,-

FOR WATERWAYS

\$1,674,600 IS



contradiction of the churchman's contention that lack of a quorum at the meeting he walked out on precluded any legal guilt of contempt. In a statement published this morning, Cannon said he intended no discovery to the committee by walking out at Thursday's session. The Montanan, acting chairman

of the committee, said the fact only two committeemen were present did not excuse Cannon from being in contempt for leaving without per-Bernard Vause, above, of New York, mission. He added the churchman put could not leave without the comthe \$400,000 failure of the Columbia lieves the contrary to be true. Finance Corporation. There are six

Indications were that some action against Cannon would be proposed but a definite plan of procedure will not be determined until the return of Chairman Caraway from Arkan-

Caraway has sided with Cannon in his refusal to answer questions about his 1928 political activities. He is expected back in Washington Monday and a meeting of the committee has been called for Wednes-

A close vote is in prospect on any proposal to move against the deflant churchman. Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, is understood to side with Caraway.

Fox River — Green Bay Walsh and Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, believe the committee did not exceed its powers in questioning Cannon about his political activities.

This would leave the deciding vote with Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, who has not made his posi-600 for improvement and mainten-

3 COURSES OPEN Reiterating that Cannon's "action

was plain contempt of the senate," Walsh explained three courses of procedure were open. He said the bishop could be cited to the senate, which could then be called upon to submit the record of the proceedings to the district attorney. This course was pursued against Harry F. Sinclair by the senate lands committee

A second course, he said, would be to ask the senate for specific authorpriation bill approved by President ity to question Cannon concerning his political activities. This would The allotments for Wisconsin are: necessitate subpening the bishop he-Mississippi river between the fore the committee unless he apmouth of the Wisconsin river and peared again as a voluntary witness. The third possibility would be to

> Walsh would not indicate what action he favored, but before the bishop refused to answer questions he was warned by the Montanan he would have to accept the conse-

Walsh said the maximum penalty the senate could impose on the bishop for walking out on the committee would be to reprimand him. When Cannon left the committee room, while being questioned by Blaine, he said over his shoulder that if the investigators wished to subpena him he would be at his ofice. He insisted the committee had ne right to ask about his political

Caraway said vesterday at Jonesboro, Ark. his home, that he had no intention of subpenaing Cannon.

ZION PARISH SCHOOL BADGER VETS 13TH **GRADUATES 18 PUPILS** IN NATIONAL PARADE Eighteen students were graduated

from Zion Parish school at com-Wisconsin department of the mencement exercises at the school American legion is expected to Friday evening. The address was march in at least thirteenth posigiven by Clarence Weiss of Capital tion in the national convention par-University, Columbus, Ohio, and the ade at Boston in the fall, according diplomas were presented by the Rev. to schedules now prepared. Position Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion in the parade is determined by the increase in 1930 membership over

Posts throughout the state which have delinquent memberships still Wenzlaff. Five pupils presented a have a chance to get their members playet, "A Wise Decision," Miss Ag- into state and national department nes Truckenbrod played a piano so- headquarters before June 15, at which time the final drawings will Envol," Miss Mildred Simon, the be made. On June, Wisconsin's thirclass prophecy, and Miss Annette teenth position was assured by a 102 Doerfler "Always Faithful." Four per cent of last year's membership renewed and reported.

Arizona with a 172 per cent increase 5,178 vets in 1930 compared Machree, and the girl's chorus sang to 3,004 for 1929, is expected to lead the national convention parade.

Would Link Communism, Racial Equality -- 3 Held

found a wing of the Communist party here with public support of racial and a Communist organizer were in seized. jail here today on the non-bailable charge of threatened breach of the peace. They planned to seek telease through habeas corpus proceedings.

Horace B. Davis, southwestern col-Oblo, were arrested yesterday. They had refused to abandon plans for a

they could not ignore. Expressing the opinion that public a court orders their release. by Kirk Flynn, Milwau- gion, and fair weather from the utterances of that king would tend | Southwestern took no official cogbagton st, near the Mississippi Valley westward. Fair to incite riots, city police officials mizance of the incident, since Prosham was put out and continued cool is expected in and the city attorney ordered the ar- fessor Dayla lesigned some weeks section a this section tonight, followed by fair rests. Davis and Johnson were are ago and was to leave the school at

police said, they coupled an effort to her home, where a huge pile of books, papers and pamphlets which equality, a college professor, his wife, the police termed "seditious" were

Mrs. Davis has been granted a permit to hold the meeting to protest against the prosecution of two women, two white men and two Negroes as Communists and inciters of inlege professor of economics, Mrs. surrection at Atlanta, Ga. The American legion joined the city government in opposition to the meeting.

prisoned trio announced that efforts or thunderstorms were also reported ed that they would deman'd "equal to obtain their release through habefrom the gulf states. This distur- rights for whites and Negroes" at as corpus proceedings would be startbance is followed by a "high" which the gathering. They said racial ed at once. Persons charged with the department was called extends from Minnesota to Texas, equality was a Communistic dectrine threatened breach of the peace may be held 48 hours without bail unless

freated in the police commissioner's the end of the present term.

Lutheran Synod Debates Church Regime Changes

o change the form of church gov- wegian Lutheran church of Ameri ernment faced 2,000 delegates to the ca. At present synod and conference 71st annual convention of the Lutheran Augustana synod as the first businesa session opened today.

Clerical and lay delegates from Washington-(P)-Senator Walsh on "Our Work, Our Danger, and Our as possessing the rank of bishop. of Montana, delivered the latest Victory." The same theme was used thrust in the give-and-take between by Dr. T. N. Hasselquist at the or- bishop's cross from Archbishop Biship James Cannon, Jr., and the ganization of the synod at Clinton, senate lobby committee today with a Wis., 70 years ago.

Controversy over the form of tend the fourth general conference church government was seen after of the Lutheran bishops of Sweden, the synodical council indicated it would recommend that a bishop's land in Sigiuna, Sweden, June 26. cross received by Dr. G. A. Brandelle of Rock Island, be accepted of ficially.

Minneapolis, recently by the Nor-23453 and was colored brown.

heads are called presidents.

the United States, Canada and for. imply formal acceptance of the eign mission fields assembled for the episcopate form of church governformal opening of the convention ment, while advocates claimed aclast night. Dr. C. A. Lund of Est ceptance had no special significance canaba, Mich., preached a sermon as the synod presidents are regarded Dr. Brandelle, who received the Nathan Soderblom, primate of the church of Sweden, was invited to at-

Stolen Car

Norway, Denmark, Finland and Ice

A Ford sedan, 1929 model, was There are no bishops at present in stolen about 8.30 Friday night at the Lutheran church in America, Menasha, according to word realthough the bishop's cross was con- ceived by local police. The machine ferred upon Dr. J. A. Aasgard of had the 1930 license number C-

COURT PRESENTATION CANCELATION STIRS COMMENT IN LONDON

London-(P)-Mystery today surrounded cancelation of the court MacLaren and Carl Denison Thomp presentation of "Mrs. Christopher son, Appleton; Frances D. Field, Courtney" at the first royal court at Buckingham palace May 14. The official London Gazette published the sparse three line notice:

"Lord Chamberlain's Office. "St. James Palace. "Notice is hereby given that the

presentation of Mrs. Christopher Courtney at their majesties' court on May 14, has been cancelled.' made little hazard as to identity of quiries and it is impossible for any

the Mrs. Courtney, evidently fearing one to see her.' to name the wrong person. Only Neither was there any suggestion sentee, now disavowed.

that Mrs. Courtney was presented non gratae. Salmond, the air marshal. The told by her husband, "my wife and eight American debutantes.

3 APPLETON STUDENTS GRADUATE AT ILLINOIS

Urbana --(AP)--Sixteen Wisconsin residents will be graduated from the University of Illinois at the fifty ninth annual commencement exercises here Wednesday. They are Marceline M. Grignon, Catherine M. Chippewa Falls; Geneva Parker Clinton; Kenneth Lowry, Fond du Lac; Martin Cupery, Friesland; M. Callista Campion, Janesville; Estelie G. Hanson, Oliver W. Munz, G. H. Nickoll, Earl E. Rice, Roy H. Seybold and Irwin W. Zeiger, Milwaukee, and Margaret C. Woolward,

The London morning press re- I have no statement to make about published the announcement, but it. Lady Salmond is upset at in-

two papers ventured to name the as to why the court action was takperson they believed to be the pre- en. The records of presentees usually are investigated thoroughly. Di-Reports of the May 14, court said | vorcees have always been personae

by Lady Salmond, wife of Sir John | There were more than 800 women presented at the royal court on the Daily Express today, seeking com- night of May 14, most of them by munication with Lady Salmond, was the diplomatic corps. They included

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IN DEATH MYSTERY

Was Found

ously opposing the ratification of the Indianapolis for the 500-mile automoarms limitation agreement, had ask- bile race Memorial day, may hold ed the state department through the key to mystery of the fire and Chairman Borah of the foreign rela- Schroeder's disappearance, detec-

very beginning of the republic to faith, and formerly nived in Pittscite precedent for declining to pro- burg. Physicians who examined the duce the documents. From a mest charred body found in Schroeder's sage sent to the house of representa- burned automobile the morning of tives by George Washington, in re- May 31. said there was evidence the sponse to a request similar to that victim had red hair. Among articles of Johnson, he quoted as follows: | found in the car were two resaries, "The nature of foreign negotia- said by Schroeder's wife not to betions requires caution and their suc- long to him. Two Pittsburg street Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of encess must often depend on secrecy; car tokens were found in the auto-

ture negotiations or produce immedi- scription, Riley said were reported are alotted from the appropriations

enhour's movements recently. Two motorists who were the first last Saturday, said that near the scene they picked up a htich-hiker answering Schroeder's description,

WIFE, COMMITS SUICIDE Chicago-(AP)-Leaving a note to the hotel manager asking forgiveness for inconvenience he may have caused, Thomas Gallagher, 40, clerk of the total authorized when requir-

his own life in their room early to-Police found Gallagher's body propped against the bathroom door facing that of Mrs. Pope Gallagher, 30, which lay face down on the bed-

SKAT TOURNEY OPENS

AT MADISON TONIGHT Madison-(P)-With an official es-

After welcomes from state and city officials, play will get under way with more than \$2,500 in prize

SATURDAY'S	TEMPE	
Chicago		54
Denver		74
Duluth	52	52
Galveston	74	86
Conner Olive		ا مم

Washington 70 Wisconsin Weather Fair tonight; possibly light frost in lowlands in northwest and north

General Weather

portion over the St. Law-

An attorney retained by the im-

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VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY MORNING

Sessions WIN Be Conducted Every Morning for Two Weeks

The annual Daily Vacation Church School of the Congregational Church school will open Monday morning and will continue for two weeks. Sessions will be held each morning from 9 o'clock to 11:30.

This year's school will meet in three groups, the beginner's department under the supervision of Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., the primary department with Miss Rosemary Walther" as superintendent, and the junior-intermediate department, superintended by Mrs. Cecil Furminger. The Rev. W. W. Sloan, director of religious education, will supervise the entire school. Assistants will include the Misses Beatrice Miller, Verla Sweet, Anna Grieshaber, and Myrtle Ballinger.

The work of the two older departments will be divided into four periods, worship, handwork, lesson and recreation periods. The chief study of the junior and intermediate pupls will be that of Adventuring in Peace and Goodwill, while the aim of the primary department will be that of Seeking the Beautiful in God's

While conducted by the Congregational church, this school will be ininterdenominational.

The Children Day, program, to be given on June 15 at the 11 o'clock church service, will be developed as a part of the first week's work of the Daily Vacation school.

THREE VALLEY SCOUTS TO ATTEND U. S. CAMP

Three valley council boy scouts woods on Starret lake from Aug. 17 ley scout executive. The three youngsters are Charles Widsteen and latest, taken just a few days ago. Fred Marshall, both of Troop 2 of First Methodist church, and Wesley Ransley of Troop 5, St. Therese

The camp is being conducted an nually under the supervision of federal forest rangers. Last year they blazed approximately six miles through the heavy timber. The trail is being made six feet wide, to permit tourists to wander through the virgin timber of the northern part of

HOLMES WILL SERVE ON

Methodist church, has been select- tin school was well attended on ed to serve with a group of 300 Tursday evening. The following was ministers, educators and laymen the list of characters: Mother O'Brien J. McConnell of New York, will be nolds, Clarence Krueger; Ora, Glee held at Delaware, Ohio, in June, Kluth; Ed. Brown, Art Westphal. 1931. Bishop McConnell gave the college commencement address in Appleton last year.

The group of 300 men has been divided into commissions, Dr. olis, Ind. This group, which will meet at St. Louis June 25 and 26, will discuss the angle of the ques tion, The Church, a Fellowship,

THIRTY APPLETONIANS AT SHEBOYGAN MEET

Thirty Appleton men, representatives of Aid Association for Lu- meet the Antigo nine at Antigo. theran branches of Mount Olive and St. Paul Lutheran churches, left Saturday morning for Sheboygan to The standing of the Shawano-co leaattend the eleventh annual federation meeting of the A. A. L. Hundreds of representatives from throughout the state were expected to be present.

SMITH TO ADDRESS LIONS AT CONWAY

W. E. Smith will be the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Lions club at Conway hotel at Shawano. Monday noon. He will talk about the history of Appleton and sur-

CALUMET-CO SHERIFF SEEKS REELECTION

iff, today announced his candidacy for reelection for a second term. In making the announcement he point-

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Hoover Gets Grayer



1930



The burden of the presidency has isibly grayed President Hoover, as hese pictures show. The lower phowill attend the trail building camp to was taken in November, 1927, for Eagle boy scouts in the north when Mr. Hoover was secretary of commerce, a short time prior to his to 31, according to M. G. Clark, val. resignation to run for the presidency. The upper photo is one of his

WALTHER LEAGUE

Many Attend "His Irish Evening

Clintonville-The play entited "His Irish Dream Girl," presented by mem 32 COUNTY YOUTHS TO SPECIAL CHURCH GROUP bers of the Junior Walther league Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Schuster, teacher at the St. Mar-

On Sunday afternoon the Clinton, enrolled in other counties. ville nine will meet the Wittenberg Holmes being a member of the group standing of the Wolf River Valley league to date:

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	W	L	Pct.
Marion	. 5	1	.830
Clintonville	. 4	2	.667
Wittenberg	. 4	2	.667
Tigerton	. 3	3	.500
Shawano		5	.167
Antigo	1	5	.167
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Shawano will meet the Tigerton nine at Tigerton, and Marion will

The Booster baseball team will meet the Big Falls nine at Big Falls.

gue is as ionows:			
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Leopolis			.833
Embarrass	. ā	1	.833
Clintonville	. 3	3	.500
Shawano	. 3	3	.500
Bowler-Tilleda	. 2	4	.300
Big Falls	. 0	6	.000
Leopolis will meet the	Eq	wle	r-Til-
leda nine at Bowler-Tille			
harvase will most the Ch	. ~		

Mr. and Mrs. William Kahl, sons Harry and Norman and daughter, rounding ferritory. A dinner and Irene, attended the funeral of Mr. business meeting will precede the Kahl's brother, Philip who was found dead of carbon monoxide fumes in his garage at Manitowoc on Tuesday. Mr. Kahl, 50, is a railroad

John B. Diedrich, Calumet-co sher. 45 ELECTRIC PERMITS ISSUED DURING MAY

Forty-five electrical permits were ed out that the old provision provid- granted during May by Louis Lucbing that sheriffs cannot succeed them ke, electrical inspector, according to selves has been changed, and that his monthly report. He issued 22 sersheriffs now may serve two terms vice connections, and made 65 electrical inspections.

APPLETON YOUTH GETS DEGREE AT OHIO STATE

Mrs. Frank Slattery, 422 W. College-ave, will receive his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio, June 10. He received his degree of Bachelor of Arts from Lawrence college in 1925.

 Under a university scholarship ho entered the Ohio university, receiving the degree of Master of Arts in 1926. His Master's degree was granted on the thesis, "The Views of William James and E. H. Bradley On the Nature Of Experience." His doctor's degree thesis is, "The Idealist Theory of the State and the Coherence Theory of Logic." While pursuing graduate work

leading toward the present degree. he held the positions of graduate assistant, university fellow and assistant in the philosophy depart-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slattery and Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Slattery will leave Saturday for Columbus to attend the graduation exercises

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

Edna Ferber's novel, "Show Boat," which Flo Ziegfeld made into a stage presentation and which later was adapted to the screen will be presented over the radio at 6:30 o'clock over NBC stations. In tonight's broadcast, the role of Magnolia, daughter of the show boat proprietor will be played by Jeanette Loff. Arthur Pryor, world famous bandmaster, will review outstanding march selections over WTMJ and the NBC network. The series at 7:30 o'clock will also include on the program an "Adventure in Science talk by Floyd Gibbons.

"Who Said I Was a Bum?" "indignantly demands Carson Robison of his fellow comedians in the novelty song which he contributes to a program which will be broadcast over KYW and the NBC network at 7:30

Kathleen Farroe's play "'Ostler Joe" will be presented on a program to be broadcast over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 7 o'clock. The play is concerned with a simple, honest stable man and a wife who PRESENTS PLAY honest stable man and a wife who leaves him but returns when her beauty and charm are gone.

Novelty dance numbers will be played by B. A. Rolfe and his dance Dream Girl' on Thursday orchestra over WTMJ and other NBC stations at 8 o'clock. The program will last one hour.

Thirty-two Outagamic-co youths have enrolled for Citizens Military from all over the nation in a con- Eleanor Thorpe; Libbic Kelly, My- by seven, according to Licut. Ray-Training camps, exceeding the quota ference which will discuss the sub-rene Fillnow; Emma, Olga Schwan- mond P. Dohr, chairman of the comicet, The Place of Jesus in the Civ-tes; Jimmie O'Brien, George Breh- mittee in charge of county enrollilization of Today. The meeting mer; Danny, Earl Hedtke; Nora ments. Although the quota has which was called by Bishop Francis Lynch, Reetha Gehrke; Darc Rey been exceeded, all of the county youngsters enrolled will be able to at. tend camp due to the small number

Camps will be conducted this year nine on the local diamond. Clinton, at Fort Snelling, Minn., for infantry ville and Wittenberg are fighting for from Aug. 1 to 30; Fort Sheridan, second place. The following is the Ill., infantry and cavalry, July 31 to Aug. 29, and at Camp McCoy. Sparta, for field artillery units from July 31 to Aug. 29.

PERSUASION

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But however you put it, remember that advertising is always ready to do salesmanship a service - if salesmanship refuses the aid, salesmanship is very shortsighted, indeed.-Meredith's Merchandise Advertising; reprinted from Minnesota Press.

SAY GOODBYE

To All Your Stay-at-home Money Worries When You're on Vacation

To illustrate: - You put your securities temporarily in our hands. You give us an itemized list of monies that will be due you during the same period. It will then be simple for you and for us. Light-hearted,

you will have the full enjoyment of a worryless vacation journey. Meanwhile, we will be faithfully carrying on for you back home, collecting your income and paying your obligations. Once you set up a custodianship, or agency service as it is often called, we will look after your financial affairs exactly as

you direct. Our fees are closely figured and amount to less than you would expect.

Just a reminder before you go: "Have you made your will?"

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

Held As Killer



After she had driven into Anniston, Ala., with the lifeless body of her husband in the automobile beside her, telling police that he had been shot by bandits on a lonely road, Mrs. W. C. Gunn (above), of Splacauga, Ala., was arrested on a charge of murder. With her husband, whose life was insured for \$42,000, she was driving to school commencement exercises in which their daughter, Catherine, was to participate. The widow protests her innocence.

MORE TRAFFIC ON RIVER DURING MAY

Locks Between De Pere and Portage Are Opened 2.253 Times

Navigation on the Fox river bcween De Pere and Portage was much heavier last month than in April, according to A. F. Everett, government engineer. During the past month locks between Portage and De Pere were opened 2,253 times. Three hundred and fifty-four passengers, most of them commercial fishermen, and 23,682 tons of freight were transported up and down the river during the month.

Traffic on the upper river between Menasha and Portage was considerably heavier during May than in April, Mr. Everett stated. Sixty lockages were reported, and 150 commercial fishermen were transported between the two points.

The heaviest freight passed through the locks between Appleton and De Pere, most of the cargo heing equipment for mills, and coal. Only a few bundred tons of enalwere transported on the upper river eyond Menasha.

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HIGHWAY ENGINEERS STUDY ROAD PROJECT

Lake Shore

(Special to Post Crescent) Sherwood - Seven state highway engineers have arrived here to make a preliminary survey of highway 114 between Sherwood and Waverly feet attendance records for May, Mel-Beach where a concrete road will vin Wilson is teacher of this school. be built this summer. On Tuesday The pupils are: Robert Wilson, Ver-June 10, special election will be held non and Arlene Klitzke; Betty, Marat the Harrison town half to vote cella, Reta, Gertrude, Evelyn, Myra, on the proposed bond issue, for the James and Marjory Wittlin; Dotoconstruction of the road, Henry Dunker who has leased his and Donald Henry.

farm to H. Zuelke in April, again took possession of his farm. Mr. Zuelke leased the Meyer farm from Mrs. Frank Meyer for 5 years, Mrs. Meyer has stored her household goods and will make her home with her parents at Forest Junction.

Chicken Boo-Yah tonite at Eddie's Place. Black Cat.)

GIRL WAS NOT ABSENT OR TARDY FOR YEAR

Miss Liveline Schubert, pupil of the Center Vailey rural school, town of Conduct Preliminary Survey during the entire 1929-30 school year. Center, was neither absert or tardy of Highway 114 Along according to a report received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Miss Marien E. Sweet is teacher of this school.

Fifteen pupils of the LaFoilette school, town of Ellington, have perthy Dorn, Emory Dorn, Lila Riehl.

CONNECT 112 FIXTURES TO CITY SEWER SYSTEM Fixtures connected to the Apple

on sewer system during May numbered 112, according to the month. ly report of George Gauslin, plumb-(Formerly ing inspector, Mr. Gausha made 101 inspections, including 23 final,

56 roughing and 15 sewer inspec-installation or repair of service front tions. He issued 31 permits for the mains to property.

TOM THUMB GOLF

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Nation Needs New "Frontiers," Fraternity Is Told

SPEAKER SAYS AMERICA JUST DRIFTING NOW

Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry Offers Analysis of Modern Problems

The need for present day substitutes for the frontier and what it represented, frontier spirit and frontier virtue, was the subject of a searching analysis of modern problems by Mrs. Marvin Briston Ros. Radio Broadcasting System enberry, Ph. D., in an address at Peabody hall Friday evening. The speech, the annual Phi Beta Kappa address, marked the opening of Commencement activities at Lawrence

Declaring that as a nation America is drifting with no objective, Mrs. Rosenberry offered new frontiers as a solution to the political, economic and religious problems of today, a substitution of new adventures, material and spiritual, for the adventures of the frontier.

The speaker described the settlement of America, through the numerous emigrations to the west over a period of 275 years, until finally the last frontier was gone. pointed to the similarity in reasons for the emigrations, economic advantage, social opportunity, political freedom, religious teleration, idealism of one sort or another, pure 'wander-lust,'' with the desire for freedom, for liberty, opportunity and individual expression at the bottom. She snoke of the characteristics of the frontiersman, his excessive idealism, a limitless belief in himself and his possibilities, a cock-sureness born of experience, a quick inventiveness, a disregard of conventionality in dress, manners and opinions and a kindness and hospitality unnaralleled in the world, combined with a directness that was often narrow, a lack of experience that often became intolerance, an unpleasant conceit, a "touchy" pride in his country, and above all an idealism such as George Washington in his Farewell Address, Lincoln in his Gettysburg Address, and Woodrow Wilson depicted.

FACTIONS MUST HARMONIZE With the last frontier gone, she asserted, a discontented minority can no longer emibrate, and in some new community become a dominant majority. Thus comes the task o harmonizing the wills of the ma jority and of the discontented minority on the ground where their disagreement takes place.

of population, the demand for new through to June 27, stocks of raw materials, new mar kets and new highways to these materials and these markets.

with the magnitude of these developments has been made," she averred. 'As a nation we are drifting, with no objective. Congress meets, goes home, with no settled or forward ooking policy on agriculture, on ariff, on foreign affairs in China, And our president and his advisers. our citizenry without having done

any positive harm! The world war showed us that the remendous economic pressure within every nation had become so great hat like a seap-hubble, stretched to its last strength, something had to burst. That readjustments must be made within each nation and between and among nations, has become obvious to all thoughtful peo-

"MUST FIND SUBSTITUES" The fundamental problem, declared Mrs. Rosenberry, is the discovery of substitutes for the old frontier. One of these, she suggested, is a change in respect to education, an attempt, in formal education, to catch up with the development of the country into an industrial nation. She pointed to the obsolete custom of holding school for five days a week, nine months a year, a system ill-adapted to a life where homes have no small tasks before or after school, Saturdays or through the long vacation, for those idle hands that find much mischief in a complicated city life. This scheme. she stated, was wholesome in the agricultural days, when children were needed on farms and through the summer, but now it is without purpose. She applauded the colleges where students carn their own living, and the "provocative" students who know why they have come to college. Business, she said, presents anoth-

er great adventure. "Business now has world aspects, where not long since it was confined to a nation or a few states," she de-In the matter of tariffs. the debtor and creditor nations of the world must get together at the earliest possible moment and consider what lowering of tariffs each nation is wiling to make, and along what lines of reciprocity future interchange of goods is to take place. if we do not wish to see a financial debacle such as the world has never seen before. Tariffs are no longer a matter of log-rolling, but of scienti-

PRAISES CIVIC CLUBS

'Sinclair Lewis and H. L. Mencken may swear as much as they like et our clubs of business and profesmai men such as the Rotary, Kiinis and the like; but it is probable these organizations do more to the standards of personal and saisess integrity among their memthan either of the above named der thining of a high-minied genminimized of the public is going averywhere, and it behaves us to

BLACK CREEK MAN TRIES TO END LIFE

The condition of August Bladeorn, 10, who attempted to end his life by shooting himself in the head with a rifle last Saturday at his farm home four miles southeast of Black Creek. is improving, according to the at tending physician. The shot entered the top of his head, but did not in jure him seriously. Blaedorn, who lives with his two sons and a daughter, had been melancholy over failing health for some time, it was

SCIENCE REVEALS ILLEGAL STATION

Uncovered in Apparently **Empty House**

New York -(P)- A bloodhound of science today was given credit by federal agents for the discovery of an unlicensed radio station believed used by bootleggers to communicate with ships at sea.

Search for the illegal station was lell Patten, a coast guardsman, apparently vacant house in Brookyn and found the station that science said would be there.

The device used was a direction finder, a small set with a loop an- lows: tennae, a number of which had been set in various parts of the city. Calculations were made on the basis with the white citizens of the Unitof sound volume. After much ex- ed States. perimenting lines drawn on a map of Brooklyn and based on the sound volume crossed in front of 1759 Troy-

the station must be there the fed- the famous Minnesota uprisings. eral men found an apparently vacant two-story frame house on the roof of which no radio wires could lifty miles away, peaceful, quiet and be seen. For several days the agents lay in wait and noted that two men would enter the building each night before the signals started.

They finally raided the house and found a set and an operator. The antennae had been concealed in the attic and the short wave sender in the cellar. The transmitter and tubes were hidden in a side wall of the house. The operator was held on a charge of operating an unli censed station.

HOLD REGISTRATION

Registration for the seventh annual Daily Vacation Bible school at by that irresistible impulse that ac-Mrs. Rosenberry spoke of the the Methodist church, this year a developments of the last century, of cooperative event between the Methodist rafts and canoes and embarked ings ever held in the county, with the change from agriculture to in- odist and Presbyterian churches, will on the Missouri river. Journeying by about 100 men and women in atscience, communication, transporta- 9 o'clock Monday morning. Classes tion, and electricity, of the pressure will begin on Tuesday, and continue

The school is under the supervision of Miss Esther Miller, secretary to Dr. J. A. Holmes, Dr. Holmes and "No adjustment commensurate the Rev. R. A. Garrison will give special talks during the school session, and Mrs. J. R. Denyes will give the missionary talks. Other outside speakers may be secured on

mecial occasi.ns. The teaching staff includes Mrs. . A. Benson, Miss Lois Smith, Mrs. Nicaragua, Mexico or anywhere else. H. D. Ballard, Miss Eloise Schmeltzer, Miss Esther Ronning, Miss Marwe are told, heave a sigh of relief ion Clack, Mrs. J. A. Holmes, Miss when congress adjourns and drop Edith Wright, Mrs. William C. Webb back temporarily into the body of Miss Mildred Osinga, Mrs. Luther Wooden, Mrs. A. W. Markman and

> Bret Harto and Mark Twin, Rough and ready, narrow and intolerant they may have been; but the pioneers did not lack the courage to take vice and obscenity and perversion by the scruff of the neck and

throw it outside the pale." Social service work was another with special emphasis upon social act of another tribe utterly destroy- trip to New York and other cities in adventure offered by Mrs. Newberry. service work of world proportions, ed them. She explained what the United States could do to help the present struggle in China, by assuming the role of a

beloved friend to that country. In suggesting politics and political life as another adventure, the speaker described the type of men elected to public office. "Nor are all aware of the poor quality of the men whom, on the whole, we choose for the public service. Very few cities are proud of their mayor, very few states of their governor, and still less of their legislatures. It is often a question of old men, with thinking still 30 years behind times. holding places which only young

men, can make effective STRESSES CULTURE

Mrs. Newberry devoted considerable time to the analysis of the study of beauty in all its aspects, and of the development of this youthful nation along cultural lines such as muf all, religion. In her discussion of the latter she said, "Religion is the greatest of all the motivating forces in human action. Science is the search for truth in the material world, religion is the search for truth in the spiritual world. Science works due them and possibly might make by experiment, religion by faith. science aims to explain life, religion is life. There is no conflict between the two. Life is, and from that point

science starts. In conclusion she listed the tasks nvolved in the substitution of these new frontiers, the recruiting of devoted, enthusiastic leaders, preferably younger people, the improvement of our faculty systems of democratic and representative government, the bringing up of the standard of the nome, physically and spiritually, the present-day conditions, the developing of the schools so as to raise the general average of personal intellisence and integrity, and the making of the colleges and universities preare apt to do. The insidious commently places where leadership of all sorts may emerge.

Fish Fry Every Friday and t it as the Vigliance commutees Saturday nights at Rud's F met it in the days of Place, 623 W. College Ave. teatns.

LAWYER OUTLINES FATE OF WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF INDIANS

Likens History of Redmen "Evangeline"

Washington-(A)-The case of the Walton league, Fond du Lac appear-Winnebago Indians vs. the United ed on the speaking program. States today was outlined in its "liuman elements" by Ralph Hoyt FAIR, WARM WEATHER Case, the Washington attorney who eventually will clothe the Winnebago claims in legal verbage for court

He compared their fate to that of the Arcadians as set forth in the

poem "Evangeline." Declaring that in all Indian annals "no wrong has been committed so wholly unjustifiable as the wrong committed by the United States against the Winnebagoes, Case asserted his intention to secure, if possible, broader legislation covering the Winnebago claims rather than proceeding under the act of December 17. 1928.

Case, who is acting under contarted four weeks ago when Wen- tract as attorney for the two branches of the tribe, one in Wisconsin. picked up strange signals while the other in Nebraska, declared that listening in on the station radio set. the present jurisdictional bill "does Yesterday federal agents raided an not permit the Winnebago people to make proof of the actual financial losses they have suffered.

He set forth the Winnebago grievance against the government as fol-

"The facts are that the Winnebagoes have always been at peace

"In 1863, the Santce Indians (Mdewakanton and Wahpekuta) together with elements of the Sisseton and Wahpeton Indians, rose against the authority of the United States in "At and during the uprising, the Winnebagoes were one hundred and well-behaved, living on their farms on their reservation at Blueearth. Minnesota. The result of the uprising was voiced throught the north east territory in a demand that all indians be removed from Minnesota.

"The Winnebagoes were the innocent bystanders. Yet, by force they were removed from their habitations, their rescryation confiscated their homes and property destroyed. "They were removed in a body to Fort Thompson, Dakota Territory, where under most deplorable conditions, the remained for a period of four years as prisoners of us. Death by starvation reduced their numbers

to about half. "A part of the survivors, moved their way down the river to its junction with the Mississippi, and from we can only conjecture, made their way up the Mississippi and back to their old camping ground which had been their home before they were removed to the Blueearth Reservation ın Minnesota."

This, of course, was the present Wisconsin branch of the tribe. Attorney Case also, sketched the history of the present Nebraska

branch. "The remainder of the tribe, in 1869, were removed from Fort Thompson, Dakota Territory, to the present Winnebago Reservation near Sioux City, Iowa, but in the state of Nebraska, where they began to rebuild their homes and their commun-

ty life," he said. Of both branches he set forth, "No compensation has ever been made for the deportation, the destruction the loss of their of their homes. property, the years of imprisonment. "They had adopted the house, the practices of the white man's civiliza- phy, C. M. tion, and were living in peace and

"It is unfortunate that no great American poet has been inspired to mann, Waupun, spent the week end write another 'Evangeline' setting in Appleton.

out the tragedy which fell upor those innocent people. "In the absence of popular sympahy, it is my purpose to ask the Conmit, at least, the recovery of the value of lands and property taken. upon the basis with which the Uni-

gress for legislation which will per ted States would settle with one of its white citizens. Attorney Case explained he has frawn a bill which is now being considered by the tribal councils in Ne

braska and Wisconsin, and which has been presented to Rep. Edgar Howard, of Nebraska, characterized by Case as "the staunch friend of the Winnebagoes for many years. He added that it is expected the bill will be presented to Congress in December with claims "as broad but sic, drama, sculpture, painting, poet- not broader than has already been ry, literature, science and greatest enacted in behalf of the Sioux na- APPLETON SENIOR tion, the Cherokee and the other

Five Civilized Tribes.' Under the present bill, he reiterated, "the Winnebago people cannot expect to make more than a fractional recovery of what is actually no recovery at all."

KOHLER SOCCER TEAM

Kohler soccer team of Kohler will nvade Appleton Sunday afternoon for a game with Appleton Sport Club Germania on the high school football practice field at the corner of S. Outagamie-st and W. Spencerst. The game is scheduled to begin Appleton Sport Club soccer team

against Kohler will be of the same Appleton neonle in the sport. If the team shows promise it will be incorporated in a league next mil and

FOUR APPLETONIANS AT FISHERMEN'S MEET

The Central Wisconsin Trout Propagation association become a permanent organization at a meeting of trout fisherman from Fond du Lac. Oshkosh, Appleton, Wautoma, Red Granite, Berlin, Horicon, and several other cities in this section of the state, at the Hotel Whiting, to Case of Aroadians in Berlin, Friday evening. Local fishermen present were Dr. Max Geores Richard Meyer, Alfred Bradford and Mark Catlin. Heads of the Izaak

PREDICTED SUNDAY

Ideal weather conditions are in store for this vicinity over the weekend, according to the weatherman. Skies will be clear and the mercury is due for a long rise, he says. Frost is not at

all improbable tonight, however, he stated. Similar predictions have been forecast through west for the next

norning. Winds are shifting from the northvest to the southwest, a good indication that better weather is on its way. At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the mercury registered 46 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 63 degrees,

GRAVEL BIDS TO BE OPENED BY COMMITTEE

nent work on several county trunk form to state specifications and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for \$100. If the bids are suitable the committee probably

The committee will meet again Wednesday to open bids on compensation insurance. These bids were called for after the committee learned that its previous action in awarding the contract was illegal.

WAUPACA REPUBLICANS INDORSE GOV. KOHLER

Governor Walter J. Kohler was indorsed for reelection by Waupacaco Republicans at the county convention Friday night at Manawa, 10 endance. The county was divided in to seven districts and a nominatthence, by that toil and hardship delegates to the state convention at Oshkosh next week. George Dobbins. Fremont, was elected chairman of the county group, and A. W. Anderson, New London, was elected sceretary. M. G. Eberlein, Shawano, was indorsed as a candidate for attorney general.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Einer Torsell, Mrs. Lester Laux, and Mrs. Robert Erickson, Wannaca, motored to Appleton Thursday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Holman. Robert Erickson, Jr., returned home with his mother after a week's visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, cago where they attended the first clothes, the implements and the nephew, the Rev. Francis J. Mur-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Small left quiet, when at a distant point the Saturday morning for a two weeks'

the east. Clinton Niles and Gustave Haus-

Gerald Herzfeldt and Reuben visit with friends and attend a Walther League business meeting.

FURNITURE DEALERS MEET HERE ON MONDAY

Appleton Retail Furniture Dealers will be hosts to the Fox River Valley association at a dinner at 6:45 Monday evening at Butte des Morts Golf Entertainment will be provided by Clarence Meltz, xylophone, Vilar Gehin, piano, and pupils of the Bannister Dancing academy.

Speakers will be Homer Bowlby, Appleton, and Joseph Martin, Green Bay attorney. About 30 people are expected to attend.

WINS SAFETY AWARD

Lillian Guckenberg, who was graduated from Appleton high school Thursday evening, won first place in the Fox River Valley Safety council poster contest with a poster made in the high school art department under the direction of Miss Orpha Sanders. The award was made at the annual meeting of Fox River Valley and Lake Shore Safety Council at Green Bay Thursday. A large silver loving cup and a medal were presented to Miss Guckenberg.

"SKAT ONKELS" TO ENTER STATE MEET

A group of local "skat onkels" will leave Sunday morning for Madison where they will vie for high recently was organized and played a honors in the annual statewide skat practice game against Oshkosh sev- tourneys, conducted under the eral weeks ago. The game Sunday auspices of a group of Madison skat enthusiasts. Play in the tourney nature, the purpose being to interest started Saturday and will continue until late Sunday evening. Among the facal men who were expected to make the trip are James Monoghan, play a regular schedule with state Robert Stammer. Ernest Otto, Otto Zuchlke, and Louis Keller.

LAWYERS TO OPEN WAR ON PRACTICES OF FINANCE GROUPS

Attack Practice of Firms Of Public

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press New York-(CPA)-It was learned iere today that the impending bat tle of the lawyers against banks and trust companies, revealed by a report of the New York County Lawyers' association, will be waged! throughout the United States and in Canada. In St. Louis, Cleveland and Toronto the fight already has begun! C o mmencement Exercises and lawyers here predict it will be a definitely national encounter.

The lawyers protest against the great fiduciary institutions "engaging in the practice of law." They insist that the members of their profession inevitably will become clerks and mere hired men if the "mechanization of the profession" continues. Quoting former Senator J. Henout the middle- ry Harrison, of New Jersey, they assail the "legal frankenstein" which 24 hours. Occasional showers were the lawyers themselves have creatreported in the upper lake regions ed.

Friday night and early Saturday yers' association and the executive by Francis Nemacheck, Bessemer. details to themselves, but it is campaigns and advertising campaigns are being considered. QUESTION OTHERS

lic statements on health matters and last years recipient. believe they might find the same justification in setting forth "the in- went the Fischer medal, given each tween lawyer and client."

R. J. MacLennan, chairman of the the recently presented DeGoy B. conference of the governing bodies of the current track team. Helen tee has sent a questionaire to banks cup, an annual award endowed by of the largest banks by which the of scholarship. latter agree not to advertise any ser- Miss Bergmann is the first coed will not draw wills and will handle 1925. She also was recently crowned on Franklin and the Kennedy car interest.

It was about ten years ago that legislation was enacted in nearly every state recognizing the corporate fiduciary and widely extending the powers of banks and trust companies. Opposition of the lawyers has been steadily increasing and culminated last fall in a concerted movement, soon after the trust development conference was held in New

"At this conference," said a leading New York lawyer today, "the trust companies stressed their advertising methods and revealed beyond an "L" and stripes for the years st hill. all question that the lawyer is be-ithe emblem had been won. Those ing harnessed up to the high-pres- receiving them were: Howard Pone sure, go-getter system. High pressure salesmanship is all right in its place, but we believe such procedure attacks the ethics of our profession. Furthermore, it is making it steadi-Memorial-dr, have returned from Chilly more difficult for a man to get anywhere in the law. In every big sented Dr. H. M. Wriston, president land. The scores were 6-1. 8-6. solemn high mass of Mr. Murphy's city, these companies can get a vir- of the college, with a marble bench tual monopoly on the trust estate which is to be placed on the lawn business. There are a few high priced lawyers among their allies who profit by it, but the rest of the lawyers engaged might as well be clerks.

"The personal relation between lawyer and his client is just as important as it is in the medical profession. It cannot exist under this Schultz motored to Berlin recently to mechanized system and it will wreck the legal profession if it continues. The banks and trust companies have powerful means of reaching public opinion which we have not. But we have one weapon and we intend to use it. Through the bar association we can impose standards of lawyerlike conduct on our mem-

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL CLOSES FOR SUMMER

Appleton vocotional school closed at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon for the annual summer recess, according to Herb Heilig, director. The school will reopen Sept. 8, for the fall term, The main office will be open from S:30 to 11:30 in the morning to permit youngsters to get permits to work. The offices of H. G. Noves, and Arthur Bouffard, trade school coordinators in the various industries, also will be open during the summer.

COLLEGE CLASSES AT REUNION MEETINGS Fifteen members of the classes of

1897, 1898, 1899 and 1900 of Lawrence college held an informal reunion luncheon at Ormsby hall Friday noon. Two members of the 50-verts ago class, 1890, are attending Com moncement activities this weekend They are Walter Kellogg, a lawyer at Superior, and Louis Dodge, a lawyer at Minneapolis, Minn.

BIRTHS

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Keddell, route 6, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

B. A. Grant, formerly of Weiser. Idaho, and now of Portland, Ore. is visiting friends in Appleton.

Coose, Sat, nite,

GUARDSMEN SHOOT ON MACHINE GUN RANGE

The first platoon of Co. D., 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard. will shoot machine guns on the company range Sunday morning. The nen will leave armory G at 8 o'clock. Lunch will be served to them at the range if firing continues until the afternoon. The men will shoot the fering Legal Service to practice course tomorrow, and will had come back to Rumania because shoot for record qualification two weeks from Sunday.

STUDENTS RECEIVE HONOR AWARDS AT **CLASS DAY PROGRAM**

Ceremonies

The first of the formal exercises of the Lawrence college commence. ment program took place this morning with the class day cere-

The graduating class assembled before main hall and marched to the bleachers erected for the occasion Pending a joint report by four on the campus before the library. committees of the New York-co Law. The history of the class was read committee of the American Bar as- Mich.; the class will by John Hamsociation, the lawyers are keeping burg, Baraboo, and Alice Norcross, Brimfield, Mass., prophesied the fuknown that both state legislative ture in verse. Ellen Shuart. Waupun, composed and read the class

William Morton, Marinette, was While the lawyers deplore the fact presented the junior spoon, given in that their colleagues are "dragged recognition of the most representainto" the advertising campaigns of tive and popular junior man as votthe trust companies, they raise the ed by the senior class. The spoon The county highway committee question as to whether, collectively, was given to Jerry Slavik, Elgin, will meet Monday to open bids on their professional ethics would not Ill., last year. Helen Rudin, Chicago, 1.800 yards of gravel for improve- allow them to state their case to received the spade, symbolical of the public. They cite the action of the most populor junior woman, the New York doctors in united pub- from Helen Bergmann, Milwaukee, To Raymond Brussatt, Milwaukec,

> vasion of the intimate and tradi- year by Otto Fischer, jeweler, to tionally personal relationship be the senior man who best combines scholarship, character, sportsman In Canada, the fight is headed up ship and athletic activity. Brussatt in Toronto, under the leadership of also will have his name engraved on committee on encroachments of the Ellis jr. award to the high point man of the legal profession. The commit- Bergmann was awarded the Spector and trust companies throughout Maurice Spector, jeweler, and E. North-st, collided at the corner Canada-an action which the New awarded each year by the vote of York lawyers also are taking. In the Lawrence student body to the 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Cleveland the bar association has most outstanding graduating stureached an understanding with three dent fulfilling certain requirements

> vice which involves legal practice; to receive the Spector cup since the fice, but no injuries were discovered. that they will not hire solicitors, instigation of this recognition in The Hettinger truck was going east no legal business for others in trans- as May Queen in the campue May Beta Kappa, and Delta Gamma Brussait has been prominent in campus activities for the entire four years of his college career, participating three years in both football ammassed 46 points during the past of the state championship team. Coach A. C. Denney presented the sport, with caat sweaters bearing are tearing up the rails on S. Oneida

Charles Wolf, Francis Bloomer, Ross Cannon, Frank Jesse, Alvin Weigand. ident of the graduating body, pre-

occupying the place where the Trass store previously stood. After this cermony the class stood and after singing the "Alma Mater" were ad-

STUDY FARM PROBLEMS AT MADISON MEETING

Madison-(P)-All phases of agriculture will be discussed here today at the annual Farm Folks' Field day, officials of the Wisconsin college of agriculture have announced. One session is to be devoted to livestock, and speakers include Prof. J. G. Fuller, University of Wiscon sin, and F. G. King, Purdue university, LaFayette, Ind. The section of hors will hear addresses by C. W. Wilson, president of the Chicago Jackson, Milwaukee packing com pany official.

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, is scheduled to speak, and a program for women also is planned.

Drunk Is Fined

Clarence Brand, Y. M. C. A., was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty or drunkenness. Brand was arrested about midnight Friday on W. College ave by Officer Earl

DEATHS

31. formerly of Appleton, at Pasa-

Word has been received in Apple on of the death of Carl W. Kamps.

dena, Calif., Friday. Ho was well known as golf professional at Beverly Hills links, California, where he had been engaged as instructor since his return from service with the linited States navy during the World war. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kamps, Pasadena, residents of Appleton for many years; four brothers, Norman, Sherman, Victor and Richard, five sisters Mrs. P. C. Knight, Mrs. J. Pappas, and Miss Olive Kamps, all of Pasadena. Mrs. B. J. Beschta, and Mrs. E. W. Bates, Appleton. The funeral Chicken Lunch at Blue will be held at Pasadera Monday

Prince Carol Returns To Rumania To Assume Power

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing Carol's return, Carol said he to pass them among the population. of the bad economic situation of the a special trip to Germany to consul country. His previous renunciation with members of the Hohenzollern he said, had occasioned grave und family, to which her husband, Fer certainty concerning Rumania at dinand, belonged, with the idea of home and abroad. He then told the clearing up possible troubles which premier that his work would be to might arise when her son returned restore Rumania's prestige and wel- to Bucharest.

GAINS POPULARITY

For several weeks there has been young prince father's coming back to his homeland, an eventuality gency has their favor. M. Bratianii which he sought for months past. Chief opposition seemed to lie in old day and impressed upon him the Open at College With Class Liberal elements represented by the necessity of keeping Carol away government of M. Bratianu of two from the capital since, he said, the

> There were various reports as to the attitude of his family toward a new one of concentration. his return. Princess Helen of Greece, mother of Michael, and his divorced wife, was said to have objected strenuously and to have threatened to leave Rumania if he did come back. She refused, it was said, to country. become reconciled with him, even though he broke with Mme. Lupescu. Prince Carol renounced his rights to the Rumanian throne on Dec. 31.

1925, and disappeared from his coun try, to be heard from next in Milan. Italy, where he had Mme, Lupescu as a companion. Unless secretly, he has not been in Rumania since unti vesterday. It has been an open secret for nonths that Carol had negotiated

with emissaries of the present government, headed by M. Maniu and based on his leadership of the Peasants' party, to return to Rumania. The negotiations were in fact so well known that the Liberals, al- glum. Carol became acquainted with ways opposed to him, began an active campaign headed by their chief, Paris and determined to risk every Bentile Bratianu, to thwart their plans. They distributed a pamphlet call-

ing attention to Carol's unconditional renunciation of the throne. The pamphlet was suppressed and confiscated by the government but the

DRIVER FAINTS WHEN HIS CAR HITS TRUCK

A Hettinger Lumber company truck, driven by William Rietz, and a car driven by E. J. Kennedy, 914 of Appleton-st and Franklin-st about truck was slightly damaged, and the front of the Kennedy car was crush ed. Mr. Rietz who fainted after the accident, was taken to a doctor's of

OPEN TWO BLOCKS ON **AVENUE TO TRAFFIC**

and track. He is a member of Mace, ave, from Oncida to Superior-sts, honor fraternity, and Blue Key. His have been opened to traffic by the social fraternity is Delta Iota. He Wisconsin Michigan Power company with completion of work of tearing track season for high point winner up street car rails and filling the exgraduating seniors athletes who had to be opened to traffic late Saturday won two or more letters in one or early next week. Workmen now

SARAH PALFREY LOSES London - (A) - Sarah Palfrey young American tenns star from Krohn, Olin Jessup, and Henry Boston, was beaten in the final of the North London Tennis champion Herbert Ungrodt, Washburn, pres- ship today by Elizabeth Ryan, a former Californian living in Eng-

> ROBT. M. CONNELLY Civil Engineer - Surveyor Whedon Bldg. Tel. 863 tonite.

Liberal denuties, secure in that parliamentary immunity, continued Queen Marie a few days ago mad-

NO RUSH FOR THRONE

There appears to be no urgent de growing agitation in favor of the him on the throne now, although the plan to replace Nicholas on the re called upon Premier Maniu Thursimmediate result would be the fall of the government and formation of

> knowledge, the prince holding Ventile and his late brother Jan respon sible for his expulsion from the The attitude which Carol will

Carol's deep enmity toward M

Bratianu was a matter of common

adopt is a matter of considerable interest, since he has many scores to settle. A few days ago Carol wired Gen

eral Verscu, always a friend and leader of the People's party, that he had repudiated Mme. Lupescu, with whom he has not been living regu larly or continually for the past few months. This message made the Liberal frantic since they interpreted it-

correctly—as indicating his return was but a matter of a few days They were said even to have offered the throne to Prince Charles of Bel these developments while still in thing before it was too late. "PLEASED AS MOTHER"

of the arrival of her son, former Crown Prince Carol, in Bucharest, from the Rumanian minister who met her at the Vienna railway station where she stopped en route to Oberammergau. Her first words were:

Vienna-(A)-Dowager Queen Ma

rie of Rumania, received first news

"As a mother I am vêry pleased at Carol's enthusiastic welcome home. As ot myself, I will always remain the faithful guardian of my people.' FLEW WITH FRENCH ACE Le Bourget, France-(A)-Former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania

terday by airplane was picked up at a secret rendezvous "somewhere in France" by a French pilot. The pilot was Jean la Louette who took off from le Bourget shortly af-Popp of Rumania as his lone passen The aviation company today

who returned to his native land yes-

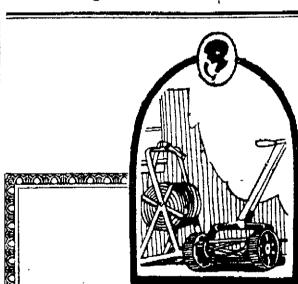
refused to give the exact location at which Carol was picked up. News of Carol's return was received with great interest in Paris which has been following with inter-

est the prince's career during his ex ile in and around Paris. Reporters scoured the city today trying to locate Madame Lupescu, the prince's former companion, but it was ascertained that she left for Switzerland eight days ago, her departure coinciding with first reports

of Carol's imminent return to Ru nania. Carol's son by his morganatic man riage to Zizi Lambrino when he was a young prince, is attending school in Paris. He is a healthy, strong, lit tle chap nearly 11 years old and today was playing in his school yard apparently oblivious to the fact that his father's name once again was or

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Efforts to Bring Congressional Delegation Together Are Fruitless

> BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington - The Wisconsin congressional delegation will not unite to help the state merge its two radio stations WHA, University of Wisconsin. Madison, and WLBL, State Department of Agriculture and Markets, Stevens Point, into a 5000watt station to serve the entire

Chairman Charles L. Hill of the agriculture department and Prof. Edward Bennett technical director of the University of Wisconsin station, labored all day Thursday with the delegation in an effort to conviace the opponents of the proposition that only by uniting the two stations, placing the transmitter near Hancock and the studio at the University of Wisconsin, could the state hope a powerful radio station capable of sending high quality programs all over the Badger state.

In the morning the two representatives of the stations onferred with the entire delegtion, and in the afternoon conferred privately with Rep. Edward E. Browne of Waupaca, chief opponent of the consolidatation, and Rep. John M. Nelson of Madison, chief supporter of the state's application for the merger. The final session broke up in a row when Rep. Browne charged that the University station through Prof. Bennett was exerting all its influence to injure and eventually wreck the Stevens Point station. DEFENDS PLAN

Chairman Hill vigorously defended the professor. PROTEST LOYALTY

While continually protesting their rice and sugar in the south and east. loyalty to the university, members In the extreme south, near Brownsof the delegation opposing the big ville, are citrus groves and winter state station persisted in implying truck farms. that the university is trying to 'hog' the state's radio facilities and that there is somewhere a sinister plan to concentrate all state broadcasting SMALLER GROUPS

in Madison under the domination of Chairman Hill and Prof. Bennett pointed out that there was no such intention, that programs can be broadcast from anywhere in the state by the simple process of taking a transmitter to any community and renting a telephone wire at about

J. W. Dunegan, chairman of the Stevens Point committee opposing removal of the station from that vicinity, urged that the 500-watt transmitter be located within five or ten miles of Stevens Point, on land to be donated, and that the studio be kept at Stevens Point.

Chairman Hill pointed out that there is nothing to prevent maintaining the studio at Stevens Point, and will write a letter to the Stevens Point people correcting their impressions on this point. He also stated that the only thing which necesther south is the fact that it will independents discussed in the precost \$2,500 a year more to keep the station at Stevens Point than at

The only members of the delegation attending the Thursday conference who apeared to support the tractive opportunities. More careproposal were Rep. Nelson of Madi- ful analysis is necessary here than son and Rep. Henry Allen Cooper of in the other group. It is perfectly

Rep. Charles A. Kading of Water- over-production, of price-cutting and town, members of the House of Re- a general industrial depression some presentatives committee handling ra- of the smaller companies will be dio legislation, suggested that the forced to the wall although anything state try to get two 2000-watt sta- of that kind seems improbable now. ions instead of one 5000-watt station. TOO COSTLY, CLAIM He was told that the state can better both the stocks and the bonds

way, home economics, health, and privilege of one kind or another or Watertown, vice president; Charles other educational and informative a perferred stock which is convertprograms for the entire state. Prof. Bennett pointed out early in bine a fair degree of investment

the conference that it would be unfortunate if Wisconsin's unique effort to keep adequate radio facilities for the public enterprises of the these corporations are entirely specstate should be blocked by the ulative. Some of them at the presstate's representatives in Congress. ent market yield as high as 6 per Rep. James A. Frear of Hudson, cent and sell on a reasonable capitalchairman of the delegation, asked if ization of last year's earning power, Prof. Bennett thought that the the difficulty being that income congressmen should appear in be- fluctuates so rapidly that one is nevhalf of one station as against other er sure just what the price earnings stations, and Prof. Bennett pointed | ratio is. out that not a single radio station in Wisconsin or elsewhere had made to 51 per cent and are attractive to any protest against the consolidathose who require yield rather than tion, the Stevens Point objection be- market price appreciation. Probably ing the only one .ecorded with the the chances for profit in this group radio commission, adding that this are larger than in that which inis not a private station but a state cludes the Standard Oils provided enterprise.

The total disagreement in the the first place and that the industry delegation will doubtless merely re. is prosperous which taking it as a sult in each congressman's using his whole it is not today. own judgment, with probably only Rep. Browne actively opposing it, and the others not favorable merely keeping quiet.

Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton reiterated his comment that he could not support the state's application until he knew whether or not the proposed 5000-watt station would interfere with the station in his district, WHBY at DePere.

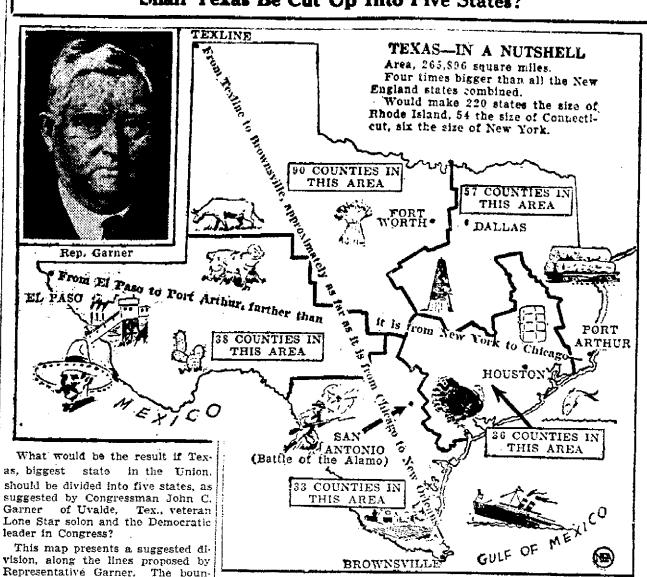
BLAINE WRITES LETTER Sen. John J. Blaine of Boscobel contented himself with writing a lette, stating that the congressional delegation could not be expected to take sides as between different location but that it might support the application for a more powerful sta-

Chairman Hill placed before the congressmen a telegram from Gov. Walter J. Kohler urging the importance of added power and better channels for this non-commercial ca-

state departments of agriculture, It was pointed out that each of health, education, conservation, and ine two present stations is servhighway, and the university. ng only a limited field, its programs to get the studio at Madison," said eing received well only within a ralius of about 50 miles of each sta-Rep. Browne. "The consolidation would double the service and give it lon, and that the whole object of to all the people of the state," said. he state in seeking a consolidation Rep. Cooper. These were typical I the two stations is to provide raio services for the entire state,

comments on the proposal. Rep. Browne and Rep. Frear, sup-Hottest Band in Town, orted by other congressmen, kept wisting that the state should ap. Chicken Lunch, Golden Engle, copriete that additional fason a conite.

Shall Texas Be Cut Up Into Five States?



ing region is around Cuero, Tex. | It would also necessitate changing southwest of Houston. Each fall tur. every United States flag by the addikey farmers drive them to market in

laries, however, are not his own as

Garner has refrained from suggest-

ing definite boundaries, confining

himself for the present to the prin-

OF OILS PRESENT

GOOD INVESTMENTS

Careful Analysis Is Requir-

three articles summarizing the rics just completed on the O

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On the other hand if the oil situn-

tion takes a decided turn for the

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Most of the common stocks of

The preferred stocks give from

the selections are made correctly in

Hanover, N. H. - Dress reform at

Dartmouth, where the students start. ed wearing shorts a cold spring day,

has had a bit of a check. The student

governing body has posted placards

urging that bathing suits be worn in

swimming. The reason is a vogue for

ear and keep the station at Stevens

A long letter from Frank W.

Leahy of the Stevens Point Journal

was read, opposing removal of the

station and listing those in Wau-

paca, Waushara, Langlade, and Port-

age counties opposing 17, Stevens

Point people feared, the letter said,

that the community programs they

have been broadcasting would be

The proposed consolidated station

"I can see no other motive than

would be under a board of control

consisting of representatives of the

eliminated by the merger.

no suits at all.

Point.

Is Greater

point of the investor.)

droves, just as cattle are driven. The map gives a clear idea of Texas' great size and its wide diversity dustry in the cities bordering on the ed only by New York, Pennsylvania. of products. They range all the way gulf of Mexico. from mining, cattle and sheep in the Texas now grows more cotton west to grain and oil in the central

portions and cotton. corn. timber, state, the principal producing re be necessary, as Texas was granted gions being in the Houston and San authority, upon its admission to the Antonio areas. .

tion of four stars. The state's esti mated population as 5,600,000. In population. Texas ranks fifth Fisheries form an important in among all the states, being exceed-

Illinois and Ohio. Representative Garner says that (five million bales) than any other the consent of Congress would not Union \$4 years ago, "to form new Division into five states would states of convenient size, not exceedgive the people 10 United States sending four in number and in addition The world's largest turkey productators, instead of two as at present, to the said State of Texas.

Maurice Chevalier One Man Who Never Gets Mad

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ed, However, and Gamble Chevaller possesses one talent which is darned near unque: he never gets mad. Immediately upon learning EDITOR'S NOTE: (This is the last this, you scampered right over to his dressing room on the Paramount lot to ask him why not.

Stocks. In these three articles Mr. Hughes gives a statement of the situation as a whole from the stand-Chevalier looked surprised. In an impeccabe dark blue suit and a shirt of the bright blue so becoming to a claimed. "At what, then do you fresh complexion. he was dividing his attention between a man scorelary who wrote letters and a mascot. New York-Besides the bonds and Valentine, Valentine, named for one the capital stock of the Standard of Chevalier's paprika French songs. sitates moving the transmitter far- Oil companies and of the stronger is a brown and white velvet kanga-

> "But of what use to become mad?" ceding article in this series there Chevalier inquired, raising the giftare bonds and stocks, common and ed cyebrows and taking the question preferred, of the small organizations | very seriously. "It is true, I am hu-

> > "I've never seen you lose your temper, though," observed the secretary, corroborating the rumer of this astounding calm.

> > "And I think you never will," Chevalier stated with a ten thous-

BRODHEAD MAN CHIEF OF BADGER BANKERS!

Milwaukee-(A)-Without a disnot afford to build and maintain two of these independents will enjoy senting vote, the Wisconsin Bankstations, and that neither of two substantial advances to the profit ers' association Friday elected new such stations could serve the en- of their holders. When one can find officers proposed by the nominating tire state, necessitating duplications a bond of one of these minor oil committee. They are E. II. Cole, in broadcasting of markets, high- companies which carriers a stock Brodhead, president; F. P. McAdams. O'Neill, Madison, treasurer; A. C. Kingston, Stevens Point, H. G. Dickelman, Horicon, and F. J. Bohsafety with a chance for speculative ri. Milwaukee, members of the executive council.

Hot Lunch tonight at the Green Lantern Gardens, formerly

Dance at Darboy, Thurs. Randy Gloe and his orch. Featuring Chet Harding of Isham Jones orch.

Breakfast

Luncheon

and dollar smile, boyish but imper-

"Not even at anything," replied

"LOSES FUN?-NO."

fun, he raised the eyebrows yet ried "Never before have I met a person with this viewpoint!" he exyourself find to get mad?"

Practically everything, you answered. "But it is a disease?" Chute, Motion carried.
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That a ridewalk be constructed an the west side of River Drive. make you feel terrible?"

mitted, "Tiens!" said Chevalier, it makes me blah. Once or twice, years ago. I have lost my temper and I am Il for two days afterward, You understand, when I become angry, I become angry all over. It is too exciting. It makes vide-empty-all tround me. I am alone,"

crowded subway. "No, but what a waste of energy," Chevalier objected gravely, "I see

the big business men do not act annoyed, whatever occurs. They under-

stand that to be angry is to give adantage to the opponent.

Not, you insisted, if you get angry enough.

"Ah, and suppose the opponent becomes more enraged than you?" cried Chevalier. "To pick a fight loes not get anyhody somewhere."

"But he is cool," Chevaller came back. "He knows that to think, one permit myself to grow annoyed."

er, "I am too afraid of them."

Chicken Lunch, Sat. nite. Mrs. A. Poppe, Kimberly.

Hollywood, Calif.-In addition to Not even at collar buttons? you inhis genius for contedy, Maurice quired. Or taxi drivers?

the French star firmly At a ventured opinion that

keeping his temper he lost a lot of

Terrible good, sometimes, you ad-

What a gift, you argued, in a

Look at Gene Tunney, you urged.

must be calm. This is why, and because also it makes me ill, I do not Well, gee whiz, Mr. Chevalier! you yelled-for what is more enraging than to come out second-best in the Broadway Inn, an argument?-how about traffic

Most of all I do not become annoyed with traffic cops," smiled Cheva-

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HOOD-SHAPED HAT LATEST IN PARIS

French Capital Seems to Be Peerless Paint Co. Running Wild in Search Senera Petroleum Co. W. S. Paterson Co. for New Material

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Bathing costumes are nething if not complicated. The backs are out adopt. Roll call. All Aldermen voted out at least as much as ever, in order to ensure a healthful tan. But to protect you from the tan, you wear an umbrella hai. This—in a tensor to the Finance Committee report and recommend as follows:

1. That \$300,00 be appropriated for the Finance Committee report and recommend as follows: like a pavilion and keep every glint

Hot Lunch tonight at the paying bonds over a period of ten years, and the property owners not to be charged with interest be not Green Lantern Gardens, formerly the Broadway Inn, adopted.

Chet's Nine Men at Mackville Wigwam, Sun.

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers
June 4, 1920, 7:20 P. M.
Council met pursuant to regulaions. Mayor Gacilland presiding.
Roll call. Aldermen present: Earle.

minutes of the previous meeting. Motion carried.

His thiner, Mayor Goedland, appointed the fellowing aldermen as members of the Board of Review: Gmeiner, Kither, Steinhauer, Thompson, VanderHeyden, and Wassenberg, Alderman Vegt moved that the amendments by applicant. be appelatments be confirmed. Mo-

pointment be confirmed. Metion car-Aiderman Vanderlleyden mayed that the Fire and Water Committee color with officials from the Town of Grand Chute in regard to a charge for the Appleton Fire 1ept, when called to the Town of Grand Chute. Motion carried.

S. State St. to N. Division St.

2. That a ridewalk be constructed in the Fire and W. Commercial and that the sidewalk now in place in this block be raised to the proper grady.

Chute, Motion carried.

Ablerman McGillan moved for the matter of pay for a for the matter of pay for election of Black I to Memorial Drive where officials to the Finance Committee.

Motion carried.

Vilsenant Paul and motest that the first and court side of the

amounting to \$16.012.60, and recome then that the rame be allowed as charged, charged.

10. That paying of E. Circle st. be deferred until 1931.

11. That the sidewalk on C. & N. Payroll Officers 3,170.00 of the cast of the court st. below the cast of the ca Payroll Officers Artt-Killoren Eller vIvester & Nicken E. Bachman neca Fetrolegia

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brilliant color, needless to say-has the Appleton High School Band to a brim so wide as to east a shadow give two concerts which they are like a pavilion and keep every glot playing during the time the Military of sun off exerything except post adopted this recommendation, four 2. That the resolution of Alderman Vogt pertaining to the extension of

> That the request of Chas, Sparling of the American Legion be re-ferred back to the Council without

ferred ones, recommendation, GEO, PACKARD, Chair Chairman. Alderman Packard moved that Alderman Packara, paragraph one of the Finance committee's report be adopted. Roll eath Members voting ayet Killner, Steinhauer, Thompson, Members voting

Alderman Vogt moved that the Roll Call. Ald room present; Earle. Inchmeiner, Ureth, Killner, McGillan, resolution referred to in paragraph two be tabled. McGillan moved that Vermanland Alderman McGillan moved that the artillery band be authorized to play two concerts at the Fourth of July celebration, sponsored by the American Legion, Metlon carried. Recolution by Alderman Packard borrow \$10,000.00 from the Flast ational Bank was read, Alderma cGillan moved to adept. Roll call All Aldermen veted ave. Motion car

To the Hon. Mayor and Common tion carried.

His Henor, Mayor Gondland, applied Alderman Wassenforg as a member of the Price Committee, Algoriman Brehard moved that the application of the Price Committee, Algoriman Brehard moved that the application of the Price Committee and the following:

1. That Packard St. be offed from the price of the pri

officials to the Finance Committee.

Motion carried.

Alderman Packard moved that the City bay 100,000 bricks at \$15.00 per Thomand, from the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Roll call, Members voting axe. Earle. Gmeiner, Kittner, Metillan, Packard, Bichard, Thenapana, Vanderlleyden, Vogt, Warsepherg, Members voting nay, Groth, Steinhauer, Ten ayes, two nays, motion carried.

Report of the Finance Committee. The Committee on Finance counts from No. 801 to 55x inclusive amounting to \$16.12.00, and recommend that the rame be allowed as deferred until 1931.

Story and Maron St. be deferred un-til 1931. 16. That paying of E. Circle St. be 12. That paving of Brewster St.

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5.00 from Meade St. to Oneida St. be de- of damaged sidewalk was referred

New York —(CPA)—Fars is just running wild in an effort to find new maternals for largest and Extra continuous and the continuous for largest and extra considerable for largest extra con and \$50,00 to the applicant descent lamps, open knob and tube 2. Committee recommend that the Wirk, and it, amored cable, metal

Alderman Medittan moved to adopt. Roll end. All Alderman press, for each additional circuit, for each additional circuit.

Petition for offing Fox St. was feeders and feature etc. read. Alderman Steinbauer moved to grant same. Method carried. Petition to pave W. Summer St. and including 5, plus 25s for all ma-Petition to easy hetween Richmond St. and State St. Case of the Richmond St. and State St. Case of the Richmond to the Street and Charge for permits for wire Bridge Committee.

The claim of Lanks and Shephord. I to 3 cattlets, 25c per permit. I to 10 cattlets, 25c per permit.

The claim of Lanks and Shephord, I to on account of relate due for sont that was rend Alderman Dackard moved II that the claim be paid and the Clark instructed to draw an order for abolts. 86.75. Rell call, All Aldermen voted. Fixtures, drop cords, switches axe, Motion carried. [and tank...] Application for a walk builder's bire five or less 27e, each additions of Sigl & Olsen and appliention for Cass 'A" permits from the following: Paul Robal, leving Barth, Wm. Meyer. Edw Bewall, is has age and publication. Peter Stark, Mrs. Anna Wettergel. Hubert Wettstein, Paul Berede, His order and after the John ston, Ernest Stark, and Anton Roelm; were referred to the Police and License Committee.

Packard, Steinhauer, Thompson, Vott, Wassenberg, Members voting nay: Earle, Gmeiner, Groth, Metill. Ian, Richard, VanderHeyden, Six ayes, six nays, On the tie vote, His Honor, Mayor Goodland voted no. Metien was lost. Expert Repairing

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NO EXCUSE FOR HIGHER TARIFF

The North American Review has conducted a poll of newspapers throughout the country to determine the attitude toward the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. It reports that three out of every four newspapers making replies are opposed to it. Undoubtedly this percentage will hold good among the entire list of newspapers. Probably it would run even higher.

Revision of the tariff upward has been undertaken at a time when there was no popular demand for it, and no excuse for it that anyone could detect. It has had the appearance from start to finish of a grab-bag procedure for the benefit of special interests. It was started long before the crash in the stock market and can have no relation whatsoever to the depression that followed, either as a cause or as a correc-

The bill which is being enacted has definitely placed the Hoover administration on the defensive. Not only is there a general feeling that increased duties on industrial products are unnecessary and unfair to the consumer, but that they are being forced through to the detriment of American foreign interests and trade and in face of the fact that our exports are already beginning to show a decline.

The direct benefits to agriculture are entirely speculative, while the indirect benefits are negative and the net balance undoubtedly harmful. Regardless of how the politicians and privileged interests feel about it, we believe President Hoover would strengthen himself in the confidence of the American people if he were to veto this measure. We cannot help but feel that he will make a mistake in signing

FRANCE ISN'T ALARMED

France does not show alarm over the grandiose and bellicose utterances of Premier Mussolini. She does not need to have any fear. She is so much more powerful in resources and in her military establishment that Italy can constitute no menace to her as far as one can penetrate the future. As M. Tardieu has expressed it, France, is strong and is conscious of her strength. She does not need, therefore, either to boast or to be afraid. It would be suicidal for Italy to invite war with this neighbor. Mussolini has strained his country's finances to the utmost in his state works, improvements and displays of political greatness. France has the largest and best equipped army in the world today, besides which that of Italy would make no appreciable showing. Mussolini has concentrated himself on the black shirts, but they do not constitute an army. They have been trained to domestic terrorism and jingoism rather than to military ways.

Mussolini is in a position where he must speak loudly and flourish his arms wildly to be heard or seen, otherwise he would be ignored. He blusters and fumes and threatens, but it is ninetenths bark. Italy's sphere on the continent and in the Mediterranean is circumscribed and must remain so. Colonial expansion is not open to her and her frontiers are fixed. Indeed, she is in danger of having at some time to contract her boundaries. A naval race between France and Italy would be altogether one-sided. It is not to be thought of and Mussolini does not expect to engage in it. Again here he is talking for effect, to obtain concessions and to impose treaty restrictions upon France. There should be no international concern about trouble directly between the two nations. The only way Lik could possibly occur would be inliractly, through Italy's embroiling

persell in the Dellans where French

iavolved.

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MICHIGAN'S CAMPATGN

Michigan promises to have a picturesque senatorial campaign. Chase S. Osborn, former governor of the state, has announced his candidacy in opposition to Senator Couzens who is up for reelection. Mr. Osborn is a dynamic personality and a dramatic campaigner. He is wealthy and he is a skillful politician. In philosophy although not in methods he is somewhat on the Gifford Pinchot order. He is a reformer, a conservationist, and a combination of the progressive and conservative. Last but not least, he is a persuasive orator, and what may be of consequence in Michigan, a constructive dry. By this we mean that he is not a fanatical prohibitionist, but is opposed to the extremes of the wets and the license of the liquor traffic.

Senator Couzens is one of the notably successful businessmen of Michigan, one of its industrial giants and also a man of great wealth. He has been a sort of iconoclast in politics, violently denouncing the forces of reaction at times and disillusioning the public on some of its pet traditions in politics and government. He has been involved in controversies with the administration ever since he has been in the senate, and has done a lot of speech making with a minimum of action.

We do not know that Michigan or the country would lose a great deal by his retirement. They might or might not gain from the substitution of Mr. Osborn, but there are some circumstances in the situation which invite the change with public profit. Although both men have money, it will not be a Pennsylvania primary. Mr. Couzens is committed against excessive election expenditures, and Mr. Osborn both by principle and his past is wholly opposed to it. Nevertheless, it will be a melodramatic and resounding campaign and one to arouse the intense interest and partisanship of vot-

THE OLD-AGE PENSION

During the next decade or so the subject of old-age pensions will come in for a lot more attention in America than it has ever had before. That is putting it mildly, of course, for it has hardly had any attention at all so far; but in a few years it will be arousing a lot of discussion.

People are beginning to realize that the community has a certain responsibility in respect to the support of the aged. Nevertheless, an old-age pension of any consequence is bound to be highly expensive.

For instance: the Massachusetts legislature is now considering an old-age pension bill which, if passed, would add a considerable load to the state's budget. Yet it calls for payments of only \$8 a week to men over 65 and women over 60.

If Massachusetts passes this bill it will be doing a liberal thing. Yet \$8 is not a very sizable income, any way you look at it.

What Others Say

THE TRIBUNE WILL CONTINUE POLICY (From the La Crosse Tribune)

The La Crosse Tribune does not believe tha citizens of La Crosse as a whole will approve the criticism made of this paper for its publication of the names of drunken drivers, by a group of men meeting at the Hotel La Crosse Mon-

Drunken driving is one of the most condemnable and dangerous evils with which the law has to deal. Every drunken driver is a potential killer and the fact that it is not sufficient argument to keep an intoxicated person away from the driving wheel, that he is chancing the murder of some innocent man, woman, or child, necessitates that more forceful means than argu

ment be employed to regulate his habits. Heavy penalty by the court for the offense is one step in such regulation. The publication of the names of offenders by newspapers is another. The weight that such publication has with the drunken driver is illustrated many times each week at The Tribune when offenders fined by the court have come to plead that their names be omitted from the court list, a favor which in fairness to others in the same predicament, cannot be granted. The disgrace which the average drunken driver feels is brought to his name by such publicity is ample proof of his realization of how badly he has overstepped the boundary of good behaviour. It is very seldom indeed that a name need ever be repeated for this

The practice of publishing drunken driver names is a national one. It is a weapon of inestumable value to the law of this country and one which no town or newspaper can afford to

The argument that by such publication visitors to the city are intimidated is silly. It is our idea that La Crosse is not solicitous of the visitation of drunken drivers. If the fear of having names published will keep such offenders from our city and our traffic, or if such publication gives the impression of strict discipline on the offense, the La Crosse Tribune will feel rewarded for its efforts in printing this phaze of court

The printing of court news is of little value to a newspaper from a news standpoint. Its publication as an aid to court penalty is part of a program of public service which no civicly conscious paper can ignore. The Tribune will continue to print the names of drunken drivers.

France's submarine fleet includes 52 vessels built and 47 building, including one of 3,250 tons displacement. When finished this will be the largest submarine in the world, it is said.

West Virginia produces more than half of the windew glass that is mode in America.

Great Britain has about 178,750 miles of roads.



VE Bishop Cannon a lot of credit. Perhaps he has talked himself into one predicament after another, but he put a severe dent in that favorite senatorial publicity-grabbing stunt -the investigating committee-by taking the matter in his own hands and doing what a lot of other Americans should have done. He walked out on the committee, and politely invited it to jump in the Potomac. Why can't a few more people do that?

Thar's Gold in Them Stills

A gold rush has been started toward northern British Columbia, up near Alaska. American bootleggers, naturally, will not be interested. They have staked their own claims at home, and continue to do a nice gold mining business all

Primo Carnera has tumbled another one. When are they going to put him up against somebody really good, and put boxing in the realm of sports again? Professionalism is all right, but not that kind.

"48 ARRESTS MADE BY

POLICE LAST MONTH" (headline) But they missed the guy who insists on having

the Maine Stein Song played wherever he goes SCIENCE AND INVENTION

Steam is water suffering from a gas attack.

Poor Kenosha, for the next ten years she has to fight against the census figures, which give her 49,844. The police dug up enough people who said they hadn't been counted to raise the total to 51,257. Maybe the 1,413 who make up the difference thought the census takers were bill collectors a few months ago.

A man recently yawned so hard that his jaws locked, preventing him from saying anything about it. Hen pecked husbands are now beginning to keep their better eight-ninths up late,

What State Was That We Just Went Through?

In order to meet competition in the future from airplanes, the Pennsylvania railroad is contemplating speeding up its trains to 90 miles an hour. People will probably stop running after rains, but the grade-crossing dumb bell will keep for nervous and mental diseases right up to his same tricks.

Health Department

"Riches," says Sir Ernest Benn, "are the antilote to poverty, not the cause of it."

Give us a big dose quick-we're in awfully poor condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh have given up their plans for taking an apartment high up in These frights in the hospital—say fashionable New York apartment building, we call them hospital frights to dis-Probably they feel safer closer to the ground.

Ray of Sunshine for Mr. Mussolini

"But Benny M." said Gladys, the 1930 Pollynna, "Is getting into the talkies all the time." (Yes, darn it.)

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

RECIPROCITY TREATY On June 7, 1854, the Marcy-Elgin treaty between the United States and Great Britain, which regulated reciprocal commercial relations with Canada and Newfoundland, was signed.

Under terms of the treaty the natural products of each country were to be exchanged without duty. The articles exchanged were to be the produce of the farm, forest, mine and fisheries. The treaty also provided for the liberal fishing privileges for American fishermen and mutual transportation rights. Although the treaty was to remain in force

for 10 years it was actually in operation for 11. At the outset it was beneficial to both contracting parties but as time progressed the preponderance of commercial advantage was heavily in favor of Canada. One of the reasons why the United States abrogated the treaty was that Canada extended sympathy and assistance to Confederate refugees in their hostile movements along the border during the Civil War.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 10, 1905

marriage license was issued by the county clerk to Peter De Young and Margaret Becker. Louis Goode left that morning for Pontiac Ill., to make his home.

Peter Desatel returned the night before from a visit with friends at Fond du Lac. Joseph Steele had returned from a week's visit

with relatives in New York. Edward Le Gendre had returned from a business trip through northern Wisconsin. Dr. Earl Douglas and Charles Baldwin return-

ed the day before from a week's fishing trip on the Little Wolf river.

S. K. Wambold was expected home from the south the following Tuesday. The Rev. and Mrs. Trever, Atlanta, Ga., were visiting at the home of Mrs. Trever's sister, girl who puts on the most flesh in Mrs. H. Fadner, Alton-st.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon, New London, and Miss privilege of kissing the head doctor, May Balliet, Dale, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Hassman, Walnut-st.

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, June 5, 1920

Governor Calvin Coolidge, of Massachusetts, as possibility for the republican presidential nomination, was a feature of the betting on candidates in Wall Street that day.

(B. D. M.) Mr. and Mrs. John Grootemont and daughter Irene, left that day for a motor trip to Milwau-Miss Olive Milhaupt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

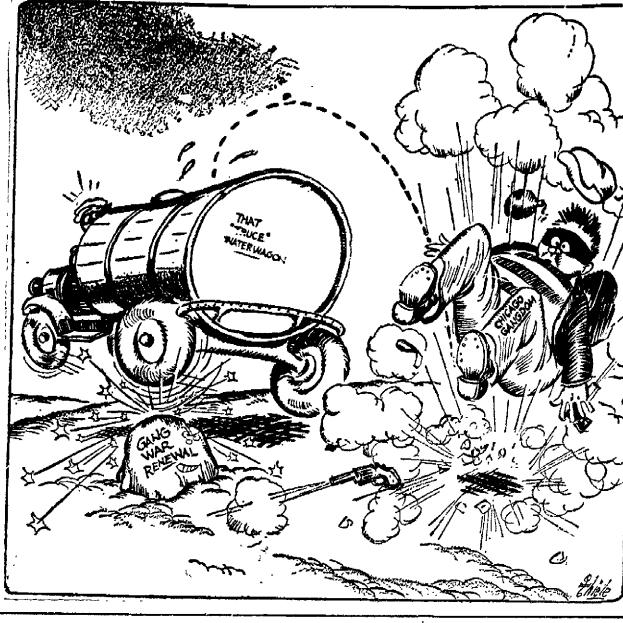
Conrad Milhaupt, 902 Winnebago-st, and Joseph Kalmes, Clintonville, were married at 9 o'clock that morning at St. Joseph church, Miss Mary Koerner, Appleton, and Edward Marfing, Weyauwega, were married at St. Paul Lutheran church the previous Tuesday noon. A marriage license was issued that morning to

Karl W. Bauernfeind and Elsa Oesterreich, Ap-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scott leit for Pickerel Lake that morn-

ing on a two weeks' fishing trip. Miss Alberta Schweitzer was to have the lead in the class play at St. Mary college. Prairie du

Chien, the following Tuesday night, Miss Laura Maitin, Stevens Point, was spendng the week end with Miss Ethel Hager, Super | take your remedy, flavseed, and children are doing well, and, you junless you know how to use them





Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

CHANCE FOR HOLY FRIGHTS TO | breaks out with hives, and it even BECOME LESS SO. Sixteen male patients in a hospital

were placed on a special diet which yielded approximately 4,000 calories a day. On this diet they made an average weekly gain, per patient, of three pounds in weight.

Lots of holy frights not in hospitals and not even nutty or not very nutty, take as much good food as that and yet do not gain a pound. What's the secret. It is insulin. whom we will call hely frights-the hospital frights received three doses of insulin each day along with their three meals.

Now it is unfortunately true that a good many holy frights are of the gentle sex. Yes, and some of them would be knockouts if they only had a dozen pounds of padding, just a scant dozen pounds. Well, not every one of them, but not a few of them can get it in a month or so if they wish. Any good doctor anywhere can give the insulin injections-or the doctor can instruct an intelligent patient how to take them herself. Insulin is good only for an hour or two, and so it must be injected at about the time of the meal if it is to enable the patient to utilize the carbohydrate.

Thirteen female patients in the same hospital were given the same diet for four weeks without any insulin, and each gained a little less than a pound a week. Then for three more weeks each received a dose of insulin with each meal, and on the diet plus insulin each gained 23 pounds a week, on the average. One patient who had not taken the preliminary diet without insulin, gained 11 pounds in 12 days, and besides showed considerable mental improve-

This last point is important. If a holy fright has the makings of a lovely lady in her, insulin is all the more likely to bring out her better traits. I do not-mean that this is the criterion for selecting cases suitable for the insulin treatment, tho I do think a holy fright who is a little bit of all right in the temperament is pretty certain to acquire the saving 12 pounds of flesh in this way, that is, if she can find a doctor who knows his insulin.

Insulin can do harm if unintelligently used. Under proper medical supervision, however, it will do no harm and may put many a poor thing in line for a well deserved yet hitherto unattainable romance.

I am quite sincere about this. In fact I am tempted to open a special insulin shooting clinic myself and invite all the holy frights to join our class, and offer prizes or penalties according to the results, say the the shortest time would win the and the one at the other end of the list would exact the same penalty, only from the intern.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Booze By Any Other Name. I am 65 years of age and I plan to make a trip to Europe this summer. Do you think good port wine . .

There is on the market a medicine called -- Tonic. It is a wine into which some medical properties have been introduced to make it lawful to sell anywhere. I am advised to take this . . . (A, T)

Answer.-No one who is able to travel needs alcohol, I do not mean to say that indugence in the port wine of Europe or the fake "tonic" of these United States would necessarily do any harm, but I do not recommend the use of any kind of alceholie medicine except in grave illness when the physician deems it песськату.

Playseed Allergy. My son who is sadly in need of a swells in his throat . . . (Mrs. A. H.) Answer.-In the first place I have

never advised taking flaxseed as a physic. Your son apparently is sensitized to flax. He can only avoid flax or its products as carefully as possible. If he suffers other troubles it might be well to have a physician test his sensitivity and perhaps im-

Wrong Shop.

I have heard much about high blood pressure, but how about some talks about low blood pressure, with symptoms, etc. (Miss M. H.)

Answer-Neither high bloc sure or low blood pressure is an ailment of itself, so there are no symptoms. Anyway, it is much better for the patient to tell her symptoms to her doctor. Where doctors provide er apologetically, I thought, that prospective patients with symptoms of this or that ailment, it is usually a case of the quack looking for trade. To imagine or even to know by measurement that the blood pressure is high or low gives the doctor no clue as to what ails the patient: it may be high or low in any number | difficult to make Broadway believe of conditions. Only charlatans pretend to have remedies or to give treatment for "high blood pressure."

Sweating Feet. Troubled the last four years with excessive sweating of feet. Change socks sometimes four times a day. Many remedies tried, with no bene-

fit. (A. A.) Answer.-Paint skin of soles and between toes with solution of 1 ounce of formaldehyde in 7 ounces of water, once daily for a week, and let dry before putting on stock-

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The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

EE Clowny eyed the cart and said, "Say, as for me, I last year as Barbara White. thing I'd dread to ride around in that thing. I'd be 'fraid that it would tip. Why, only two wheels the picture was made with real Inseems a fright. It always must be dian characters, and got the idea for ballanced right, I'd always worry his production when he saw the junbout that just enough to spoil my

"Well, well," the Travel Man retried a wagon of this type. You see. it's all in knowing how. Whene'er the horse is hitched up tight the whole thing's bound to work all right. Come over to the wagon and I'll give you the proof right now." So, to the wagon they all ran. Then Scouty, to the wagon man said, "Can we ride your wagon 'round and have a little fun? We'll gladly pay you and, of course, we'll be real patient with your horse.' The man replied, "Why, sure!" And

twas no sooner said than done. Wee Clowny soon found out that he was just as wrong as he could be in thinking that the wagon would not stand up straight and sound. When everyone had gaily tried his luck and had a dandy ride, the Travel Man said, "Well, let's go. To other spot's we're bound."

Real shortly they all heard a toot. A man was blowing on a flute. "Oh, look! He has a cage and in it is a parrakeet," cried Coppy. Then the whole bunch heard him ask about the pretty bird. The man said, "He tells fortunes and he does it very "You pay a small amount and

then the bird will chirp—then chirp; again. And then he'll pull a small card from the little box you see Upon this card your fortune's told. no matter if you're young or old. Now, if you'd like to read your fortune, give a coin to me.

(The Tinymites arrive at Helsingfors in the next story.) (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Holstein cow in Chester, N. V., which last year produced 20,000; pounds of milk gave birth the other laxative, has tried several times to day to three calves. Mother and i every time he takes a spoonful he might add, especially the mether,

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York-Among the Broadway stories that are waiting to be written is one about the girl who pays the

price of notoriety. The payment, it should be explained, usually is in the cancellation of ambitious dreams. What seemed a worthwhile leap to stardom for the one who took it, turned out to be

misstep For example: A few years ago a girl with promising future was conceded to be the most comely of a certain musical comedy cast.

The blame for the subsequent happenings and her own desappointments probably rests entirely on omeone else. Through the exploitation of the show, there was a mo mentary scandal, soon forgotten. But the effect on the girl's caree was more enduring. She never had another prominent part in a show. The last time I saw her, until the

other evening, was in the floor show indifferent night club. The other evening I met her in the lobby of a hotel and, curious about her story, asked her where she now was dancing. She said, rath-

she was a hostess in a speakeasy. The irony of it is that she does not drink, nor smoke, never has suffered the linking of her name with that of any man and prefers a bridge game to more exciting amusements. All of which would be

AMATEUR MOVIE MAN Society has taken to the theater especially debutantes who have gratified a yearning to become ac

Now a couple of young society men are in the movies, not as players, but producers. They are W. Douglas Burden

world traveler, and W. C. Chanler, a lawyer. Their film which is showing on Broadway, is "The Silent Enemy,"

silent picture of the wild life of the northwest Indians. Young Burden, who is still in his twenties, is the one who brought back a pair of dragon lizards from the Dutch East Indies three years ago. His wife, who has accompanied him on some of his trips of exploration, was in the cast of "Holiday"

Burden has made frequent trips to the Canadian northwest, where gle film "Chang."

He sketched out a scenario combining science and drama, the cenolled. "That is because you've never tral theme being the Indians' struggle against starvation and their hunting of the caribou. He believes he has made a perma

nent record of the Indians in the Ontario region, which 10 years hence probably could not be filmed because of the inroads that disease and star vation are making on the various

Pithy Sayings

"He who is taught to live upon little owes more to his father's wisdom than he who has a great deal left him does to his father's care.' -William Penn.

"America is rebuilt every Vears. -A. E. Dickinson, president of

national limestone company. "I am not displeased when the woman I am with is beautiful enough to attract attention from

-Rudy Vallee.

The Prince (of Wales) would be fine golfer; all he needs is some practice."

other men."

-Bobby Jones. "Poetry is the achievement of the

synthesis of hyacinths and biscuits." -Carl Sandbucy. "I find it difficult to loaf"

"Maxims do not count for much -John N. Willys.

-- Mayor James J. Walker.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-Presenting an independent of independents in the Unit-

ed States senate: JOHN JAMES BLAINE He is immensely proud that he s known as a "bolter" and an "in dependent." And when referred to

as a "fighter" in this connection nothing pleases him more. He believes such titles befit his position, for he claims to be the political heir, with "Young Bob"

LaFollette, of "Old Bob." He deems it no wrong to "bolt." And he answers his critics always with a reason for his action.

Thus he went to Wilson Wisconsin had gone against Tafe in 1912, because he regarded the former as more nearly meeting the progressive views. Then he left Wilson when he thought the war Presi dent had deserted the progressive

HIS REASONS

He saw no reason for explaining his support of "Old Bob" LaFollette in 1924. And he justified his swing to Smith in 1928, saying that the New York governor had "challenged corruption in high places and defied privilege in any form." He alone opposed the Kellogg pact

for outlawing war in 1929, because he thought it favored the British and was an empty gesture as far as His political milestones are state senator, attorney general of Wis-

thrice governor, and the

march he has had only one setback -defeat for congress at the outset of his political career. The only political leadership he has ever recognized was that of "Old Bob." And since his death he

United States senate. In his forward

LOG CABIN BOY He was born on a farm in a log cabin, was reared on a farm, and to this day a farm is his greatest love. When congress is not in session he can usually be found on his farm near Boscobel, discussing dairy herd records and the like. He makes long speeches in the

that of a first tenor. He is easily heard, but difficult to follow at When he so desire he can badger colleague to near exasperation. A member of the lobby committee, he has a trick of asking a witness

senate in a voice that resembles

the same question many, many times until he gets the desired answer or the truth. He is of medium height, well built, and aiways immaculate. Most of the time he wears a gray tweed

suit and solid color shirts of various

hues. Approachable. considerate and kindly, he is generally well liked. Newspapermen know that they can always talk to him. He is frank with them and discusses questions in that manner, whether what he says can be used or not.



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Church Notes

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of Mason and Lawrence-st., West Side, Synodical conference, Wisconsin Synod, Philip A. C. Froehlke pastor, German Pentecost Festival service at 8.45 a. m. English at 10:10, Confession and Communion at both services. The confirmends will receive their first Communion in English services. Sermon subject: "Justification by the Holy Ghost," based on 1 Corinthians 6,11. Bunday school at 10:10 a. m. Meeting of the congregation Monday at 7:30 n. m. Bible class has its last meeting before summer vacation Tuesday at 7:30. There will be a review of the study of Luther's life, and a reception will be held for this year's confirmation class after the lesson. Ladies Aid Thursday at 2:00 p. m. "O come, let us

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, United Lutheran Church in America, corner of E. Kimball and So. Allen Streets. D. E. Eosserman, Pastor. Whitsunday or Pentecost, Sunday School at 8:00 a. m. R. C. Breiting. Supt. There are classes for all ages. Worship Service at 9:15 a. m. The subject of the sermon will be "Divine Decrees." The Sunday School and Church Picnic will be held at Pierce's Park following the Services. No dinner or supper will be served. Bring your basket. The Fox River Valley Lutheran Brotherhood Banquet will be held at our church, Tuesday evening, June 10. The Junior and Senior Choirs will meet as usual Thursday evening. The regular meeting of the Brotherhood will be held Tuesday evening, following the

worship," Psalm 95.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Bible School at 8.50 a. m. Divine Service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon theme: "The Holy Ghost Sanctifies Sinners by Bringing Them to Faith in Christ." Music by the choir.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor. Pentecost Sunday. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Preparatory service at 10 o'clock. Special service marking the nineteenth century anniversary of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Service will open at 10:30. Holy Communion will be celebrated in connection with the service. Sermon subject: "Gifts of Pentecost." you are always welcome to worship with us

INTERDENOMINATIONAL meetings at the Old Lutheran Church 113 W. Harris St. Sunday afternoon service 3 o'clock with sing. FIRST ing and musical program by out of ! town preachers and helpers. A soul inspiring message on the "Life and Death." Sunday night 7:45. An evangelistic meeting. Singing, playing and testifying, followed by an evangelical sermon by Rev. Emil Lindquist. Tuesday night 7.45. Evangelica service with prayer, thanksgiving and praise. Sermon theme: "Where Will You Be When Jesus Comes? Thursday night 7.45. Old time hymns to be sung with new inspiration. An up to date gospel

BAPTIST

BAPTIST CHURCH, corner N. Appleton and W. Franklin-sts. E. Hasselblad, pastor. Church school 9.45 a. m. Mr. Harold Eads, superintendent. During this hour a children's day program will be given by the school. All parents and friends are invited. It will close in time for all to attend the services at the college chapel. There will be no morning worship as it was decided to join in the college baccalaureate service. B. Y. P. O. 6:30 Sunday afternoon. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon theme, "The Foodship of Jesus." Everyone is invited to attend this service. There will be no prayer



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service Thursday June 12 because of the state convention which meets in Fond &u Lac June 9-12. Just as many as possible should plan to attend. Some of the outstanding men of the Baptist denomination are to speak, as well as many state pastors and workers. The dates of the Daily Vacation Bible school are June 15 to 27. This is non-denominational. Hence if your children are not attending elsewhere send them to

EVANGELICAL

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett Street and W. College Ave. W. R. Wetzeler, Pastor, Residence 126 North Story St. Pentecost Sunday (1900th anniversary of founding of Church.) German Service at 9:00 A. M., Sermon by Pastor. Subject: The Day of Pentecost. Text: Acts 2, 1 - 13. Services in English at 10:15 A. M. Sermon by Pastor. Subject: The Power and Promise of Penticost. Text: John 14:23 -- 31. Special Music. Reception of new members. Holy Communion. Sunday School Service at 9:15. Brotherhood meets Tuesday evening at 7:45 for monthly business session.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Cor. Franklin & Durkee Sts. J. F. Ninstedt Minister. This is childrens day and appropriate exercises will be held at 10:30 a. m. Mr. John Trantmann the efficient superintendent will have charge of the services and an offering for missions will be received. The seniors league of C. E. will meet for its regular devotional service at 6:45 and there will be gospel preaching service at 7:30 Midweek devotional service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and catechetical instruction Saturday at 9.30 a. m. Visitors are always heartily wel-

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH corner W. Lawrence and S. Oneida, H. E. Peabody pastor. 9:45 church School in all departments. 11:00 by request this church will unite with other Appleton churches in attending the Baccalaureate services at the College Chapel, Monday 9:00 A. M. First session of Daily Vocation Church School Beginners, Primary and Junior Departments of the Vacation School will meet each morning except Saturday from 9.00 to 11:30. Tuesday 7:00 Boy Scouts. Saturday Boy Scouts meet at Erb Park.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESETTERIAN CHURCH, Cor. E. College Avenue and S. Drew Street, Ralph A. Garrison, Minister. Church School at 9.45 A. M. Classes for pupils of all ages. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Special sermon by the minister on the 1900th anniversary of Pentecost. Soloist, Miss Maude Harwood.

REFORMED

REFORMED CHURCH, corner Lawe and Hancock-sts., E. F. Franz, pastor. Pentecost Sunounday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Confirmation of Catechumens and Com munion service. Special offering for church erection fund. No Christian Endeavor meeting. Ladies Aid meets next Wednesday af-

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Mrs. Hoover's Absence To Slow Down Capital Society

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT

Washington — (P)— With Mrs. far as the White House is concernHoover in the president's camp on ed. the Rapidan river in Virginia for an intefinite stay, and Miss Mary ed from her position, it looks very much like a long social drought has struck in Washington, at least as

ternoon, instead of Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. L. Stolt. Women's Missionary society meeting spondence. has been postponed, and will be held next Thursday evening with friends and visitors to meet with us. Sheboygan Classis meets next week beginning Wednesday evening, at Peace Reformed church, Potter, Wis., and will be in session over Sunday, June 15; there will be no Sunday school and service at the home church that Sun-

pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon 10:-30 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Midweek service 7:30

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-ENTIST. Cor. Durkee and Harris Streets extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: God The Only Cause and Creator. meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room No. 5 Whedon building, open daily from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 except Sundays and

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH. Cor. Drew and Franklin Sts. Jay Archibalā day. Official board meeting at 7.30

GERMAN METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH-corner of Supetior and Hancock Streets. Sunday June. Morning Worship at 10 a. m. Subject: Pentecost: What does It Mean? Bible School at 11:00 this week were two today. a. m. There will be no mid week service this week. Lyle D. Stephenson, Pastor.

EPISCOPAT.

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The reason given concerning the Randolph, official White House so. resignation of Miss Randolph was maids were Miss Helen Wardman Hoover, however, retains the services of Miss Ruth Fessler and Miss Hall, both of whom she took to the mansion with her and who have always looked after her social corre-

Accompanying Mrs. Hoover to the camp were a nurse, several friends Mrs. Henry Thiel. We invite and a sufficient number of servants to attend her simple needs.

When Mrs. Warren G. Harding left the White House as its mistress, she left a large social staff established in the rooms on the ground floor of the mansion. At the head of the staff was Mr. Rockwell, who for many years handled social affairs in the White House executive offices and was later taken into the man-KIMBERLY PRESBYTERIAN sion. President Coolidge dropped CHURCH-Charles M. Kilpatrick about a dozen stenographers, 1ypists and other clerks in the social secretary's office at one time, materially reducing the size of the force. There has been but little work for Miss Randolph since the close of the official social program.

Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, wife of Senator Goff of West Virginia, and the only senator's wife presented at the Queen's drawing room this season, has become interested, during her London sojourn, in the prowess of women flyers who flew from Cape Town to Cairo and across the Sahara, Mrs. Goff has spent much Wednesday evening testimonial time studying aeronautics in the United States and it is not unlikely school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to she will do some flying while in

> The british embassy in Washington is the scene of an everyday moving day which began June 1 and will continue for several weeks.

Already the majestic drawing rooms of the new embassy building are assuming a stately grandeur and Holmes, Minister. The doors of this the extensive "orchard" and gardens church are open to all men of all which include a swimming pool, tencreeds. Sunday school-9:30. Fif. his and squash courts and other facteen minutes earlier than the reg. thities for recreation, are meaning ular hour because of promotion completion. Garage accommodations day program in the S. S. auditori. for three more cars is in the course um. No church service, the con- of construction. Though the embasgregation joins in worship at Law- sy is of gigantic proportions, garrence chapel-Baccalaureate ser- age room for only three cars was vice. High school Epworth league provided and the embassy being 5:30-social hour. Missionary some distance from downtown, semeeting and missionary Tea Tues- cretaries and attaches of the starf were faced with a long walk or adopting the quite general Washington customs of using the street for a garage.

The social drought has not affect ed cupid's domain and among the several large weddings to take place One was that of Miss Helen Hoyle Herr, daughter of Lieut, Col. and Mrs. John Knowles Herr, U. S A, to Lieut. Willard A, Holbrook ALL SAINTS CHURCH, corner of Holbrook, at Bethlehem chapet of

Lieut, Hugh B Wadell, side to Communion. 9:30 a. m., Holy Com- Major General Charles P. Summer all, chief of state, was chosen for the duties of best man following the

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LAKES CAPTAIN WILL at the army war college. The other was that of Miss Caroline Charlotte Poebling to Alexan-

der Burton Hagner at high noon in St. John's church on Lafayette The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Her s'ster, Bironess were matrons of horor, the brides

government wants to know whether both supervisor

Royale, the parrow strip of land off who operates a fishing boat between of the world. Captain Christiansen cial secretary, permanently resign that she had "nothing to do." Mrs. and Miss Valerie Graham, and the to take the census of that island inshermen spend 12 months at their maid of honor was Miss Jane Illing | Isle Royale is considered a part of small cottages, but whether they are

Arthur O'Brien, Her's ster, Bureness the north shore of Lake Superior. Duluth and Isle Royale, has volun- has been sailing on the Great Lakes their "official residence" A Duluth tooled to learn how many men live for 20 years and claims to know Great Lakes aptain is some to my lat the island and consider it their "everybody who lives on the island." to serve as the government's agent | tome " It is known that several

part of the duty of the census su- determined. During the summer

found difficulty, however, and ap-Duluth - P)- The United States pealed to Clarence Tormoren Duthere are any persons who call Isle Now Captain Mactin Christiansen, pletely out of touch with the rest

pervisor at Houghton to enumerate months there are scores of people TAKE ISLAND CENSUS the residents at Isle Royale. He living at the Island, noted as a summer resort.

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Society And Club Activities

Study Rome At Meeting Of Chapter

ATIN Literature and Rome, the Builder were the subjects of the double program presented at the Alpha Delphian chapter meeting Friday afternoon at the Womans club. Mrs. Roy Hauert was leader and Mrs. H. L. Playman was traveler for the first subject, the latter giving a talk on Roman Manners and Customs. Mrs. Walter Swanson spoke on Virgil and other topics were given by Mrs. Emil Walthers, Mrs. Edgar V. Werner, Mrs. Ethel Wheeler, and Mrs. R. N. Clapp.

Mrs. O. R. Kloehn acted as traveler for the second subject and gave a talk on The Source of Rome's Weakness. Mrs. Frank McGowan, traveler, discussed Renaissance Art and Architecture Derived from Rome. The City of Rome was given by Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. F. J. Leonard spoke on Roman Contributions to Civilization.

New officers of the chapter were installed at this time. They are Mrs. Carl Neidhold, president; Mrs. Louis Howser, vice president; Mrs. C. G. Eubank, secretary; Mrs. D. M. Gallaher, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Hauert, Mrs. Fred Heinritz, and Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, members of the advisory

Those appointed to office include Mrs. F. F. Wheeler, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Balliet, critic; and Mrs. O. R. Kloehn, reporter. The membership committee is composed of Mrs. Frank McGowan, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. G. Schmidt.

COMMITTEES FOR VETERANS' MEET $ARE \ APPOINTED$

Two committees were appointed to assist with the department convention of Spanish War Veterans and night at Knights of Pythias hall. Mrs. Mildred Zerbel will be chairman of the reception committee. She der. will be assisted by Mrs. Fannie Zilisch and Miss Mabel Ross, and will include the housing committee Mrs. Edna Grunert, Hatch, and Mrs. Ricka Ratzman. Mrs. Hatch was presented with a

certificate of merit from the national Auxiliary for securing a large number of new members. Mrs. Zilisch, department chief of staff, made the presentation. Ten visitors were present from Green Bay, among tern. them Mrs. Rose Morris, depart. ment president; Mrs. Evelyn Mauer, secretary, and Mrs. Olie Chadwick, treasurer. Nineteen candidates were initiated with Mrs. Morris in charge. They included one from London. from New and 15 from Appleton.

Following the business session a social hour took place and a lunch was served. The next meeting will be June 20.

ALUMNAE OF SORORITY PLAN FOR REUNION

An extensive program has been arranged by members of Appleton alumnae association of Zeta Tau Alpha for the annual reunion of the sorority Sunday. The activities will open with initiation of the six seniors into the alumnae association at 7 o'clock Sunday morning at the chapter rooms on E. Lawrence-st. Those who will be initiated are Ellen Shuart, Waupun; Alice Norcross, Brimfield, Mass.: Ariel Wallace, South Milwaukee: Evelyn Stedman. Marion Joeger, Waupaca; and Alice Edens, New Holstein,

Following the ceremonies, the senfors will be guests of the alumnae Conway hotel. At this time the an- ed. nual business meeting will take place and officers for next year will be elected.

All returning alumnae of the entertained at a banquet Sunday evening at The Pines, Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca. The trip will be made from Appleton in cars, and it is expected that about 50 will at-

$FARNUM\ NAMED$ PRESIDENT OF CHURCH GROUP

William Farnum was elected president of Homebuilders of Memorial Presbyterian church at the monthly party Friday night at the church. Ralph Beals was chosen secretary and treasurer. Retiring officers are Leslie Smith, secretary-treasurer.

program formed the background for the party. Old fashioned photographs were thrown on a screen with the aid of a projection machine, and silhouettes were made of the guests. This was the last regular function of the group until fall. However there will be picnics during the summer. Thirty members were

The committee in charge of the party included Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wahl.

PARTIES

Members of the Young Women's hary society of Trinity Eng. Latheren church surpreed Wil-Helm, Hancock-st, Friday hight at his home in honor of his Ay anniversary. Garnes were stayed and Mr. Helm was present-Bey. Beventeen guests were pres-

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CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Junior Luther league of First English Lutheran church will not meet Monday night. Instead there will be a picnic June 15.

the Sunday school of First Baptist PLAN SPECIAL church met Fridaw night at the home of Miss Muriel Smolk, W. Wisconsin-ave. The work of the teachat a breakfast in the Blue room of ers for the summer was apportion-

The monthly business meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran sorority, actives, and pledges will be church will be held in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Convention reports will be read.

> There will be a devotional meeting of Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Group discussion will be held.

> Christian Endeavor society of a business session at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Meetings will be discontinued during the summer

The Holy Name society of St. Joseph church will receive Holy Communion in a body at the \$ o'clock Mass Sunday morning at St. Joseph church. Following the Mass, break-Dr. E. F. Mielke, president, and fast will be served at the parish hall, The Rev. J. Westenberger, An old fashioned photographic Green Bay, will be the speaker. An attendance prize will be given.

The Rev. A. F. Herzfeldt will occupy the pulpit at Green Bay Sunday morning for the Rev. A. F. Zich. who is attending the Augustana celebration at Milwaukee. He will be accompanied by his wife and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kahler.

LODGE NEWS

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Felows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted.

The last meeting of Valley Shrine, No. 10, for the summer will be held at 7:30 Monday night at Masonic temple. Ceremonial will be held and refreshments will follow. It is expected that several guests from Oshkush shrine will be present.

One new member was received into Modern Woodmen of America at the meeting Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Fifteen members were pres-

REGISTRATION FOR at the Riverview SUMMER SCHOOL PHONE

|STUDENTS|PLAYPIANO RECITAL THIS AFTERNOON

Students from the studio of Mrs Mildred Boettcher presented a recital at a class meeting at Peabody hall Saturday afternoon. The program included:

Noah's Art Suite Maxim Mary Ann Holzer The Rabbit Dorothy Ogilvie Edwin Bayley The Rooster Robert Yoecks The Squirrel's Lament Dorothy Blake

The Giraffe Alice Alice Rat Marguerite Plamann Old Noah Himself John DeBaufer Melody in F Couperin Danny Ornstein Robin's Courtship Cramm

Bird Song Little Melody Cauperin Caroline Weston Dutch Dance Couperin Marion Lutz Joyous Robin Jane Hantschel The Merry Farmer Schumann Robert Voecks In the Robber's Cave

John De Baufer Betty Stilp Mistress Wren Blake Alice De Long Summer Reverie Torjussen Dorothy Blake

Music Box Alice Boelter In Colonial Days Williams Alice Briggs This little capelet frock may be for The Lark's Song Tschaikowsky

Marguerite Plamann Arabesque Wrangel Mary Louise Mitchell It's very French! It closes at either | Hide and Seek Dence Genevieve Paeth Waltz in A Minor Grieg

> Robert Furstenberg Ruth Weinkauf Spinning Wheel Hemann Mary Margaret Theiss

Doris Brinckley Helen Kunitz Evelyn Goehring Adeline Grishaber Water Lily Mac Dowell

Mary Bonini

MRS. PFEIL DELEGATE OF RELIEF CORPS

Mrs. Amanda Pfeil will be delegate of Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic. to the state convention which will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Eau Claire. The sessions will open Monday morning afternoon with the parade and campfire at 7:30. Mrs. Adelle Ewen, president of the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be the delegate from that organization to th convention.

At the meeting of Women's Relief Corps Friday afternoon at Elk hall, Mrs. Ollio Ames, was transferred Beach, Calif., to George B. Eggles-

ton corps, No. 50, Appleton. Forty members of the W. R. C. and meeting. Five birthdays were celebrated at this time, among them the ninetieth birthday anniversary of William Priest, commander of the George B. Eggleston post. A social hour took place and lunch was ser-

CHURCH SERVICE

Promotion day and a children's day program will be given in the Sunday school auditorium of First Methodist church at 9:30 Sunday morning instead of 9:45, the usual the young people will be promoted in the various departments.

Primary pupils who have finished memory work will be given Bibles. About 14 have completed this work. The theme of the program will be The Place of the Child in the Church. There will be no church service Sunday morning as the members will COUNTRY CLUB join in the Baccalaureate service at First Reformed church will meet for Lawrence Memorial chapel at 11

PICNICS

The Ladies Aid society of Immanuel. Lutheran church, Greenville, will serve a chicken dinner Sunday and entertainment during the day.

About \$60 people attended the annual picnic of St. Therese church Friday afternoon at the parish hall. The picnic was held indoors because of the weather. Mrs. George Schwab bridge dinners at intervals during won the prize at bridge and Mrs. the season, with special committees Joseph Merkes was awarded the for each. A special feature this schafkopf prize. Games were provid- year will be mauguration of juned for the children. Mrs. Joseph jors' day to be held every week. Miss Brown and Mrs. Peter Bosch were Orbison will be in charge of junin charge and they were assisted by the following members of Group No. Neenah, are chairman of the music 4: Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Thomas Day, Mrs. George Schwab, and Mrs. Ed Arndt,

WEDDINGS

Word has been received in Appleton of the mariage of Miss Irene Mortensen, Omaha, Neb., to George bride was attend by her sister, Mrs. Knoke, son of Mrs. Lillie Knoke, 913 Ervin Bohnsack, and Miss Vera Im-N. Division-st., which took place mel, sister of the groom. Ervin May 21 at Omaha, The young cou- Bohnsack and Billy Immel attendple will make their home in Omaha ed the groom. A reception and dinwhere Mr. Knoke is employed.

The marriage of Miss Retta Loos, after the ceremony, and a dance will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Loos be held in the evening. After a trip Ellington, to Wilford Immel, son of to the Wisconsin Dells, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Immel, El- Immel will reside on a farm in Ellington, took place at 2 g'elock flat lington.

Showmen Sue Her



he managers of the musical comedy 'You Don't Say," who have sued Mary Hay, above, former wife of Richard Barthelmess, for \$50,000, in New York. She has formally denied their accusations that she quit the cast without giving proper notice.

$STUDENTS\ PLAY$ IN RECITAL AT PEABODY HALL

Pupils of Miss Anne Thomas and Miss Dorothy Murphy presented a recital at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Arens School of Piano Playing. The program follows: Fairyland Music Plaget

Jimmy Webb. Skipping Stones The Picnic Bilbro Marching Song Tomlinsor William Gilbert,

Rose Petals Lawson Jeanne Foote. The Fair MacLachlan Betty Moore. The Ivory Clock MacLachlan The Song of the Booklet.. Couperin Wooden Shoes Aaron

Jimmy Buchanan. Lucille Sklar. Playful Kittens Lawson The Elephant and the Mouse

Priscilla Gilbert. Military March, Op. 229, No. 3... Mary Koffend. Little Cradle Song Jumping Jack

Greenlear and come to a climax Wednesday Dance of the Bears Heins Climbing MacLachlan
Benjamin Seaborne. Evening Primrose Cadman Edith Buss. Cotton-Pickers Martin
Charles Seaborne.

The Merry Gathering Floridia Margaret Gilbert. from Nevada corps, No. 93, Long Spinning Song Ellmenreich Eunice Jones.

Gipsy Dance Lichner eight comrades were present at the Skating Song Grieg Dan Murphy. Patriotic Song Schytte Carlton Bleick.

Witches' Revels Schytte Joan Mattison. Summer Reverie Torjussen Sailor's Song Grieg Charles Pierce.

Woodland Sprites Helm Barbara Rounds. Betty Buchanan. Ballade Burgmuller

Jack Murphy. Sloseggietto C. P. E. Bach time of the service. At this time The Swans Brown Mrs. D. S. Runnels, representing the Mary Klapstein.

..... MacDowell Peg Jennings. To a Wild Rose MacDowell From An Indian Lodge.. MacDowell Laura Thickens.

OPENS SEASON THIS EVENING CHURCH WILL

Riverview Country club will hold its formal opening with a dinner dance Saturday night at the club. The party will be called "A Night have been made to serve a large appropriate effects. Tom Temple's Methodist church, at which memof seven which will take place during the summer. The committee in charge includes Mrs. C. B. Clark, Neenah; Mrs. Louis Alsted, and Mrs. Charles Boyd, Appleton.

There will be bridge luncheons and ior activities. Mr. and Mr. Rod Ott, committee for the season's parties. Mrs. J. C. Whale will again be manager and hostess of the club.

She is beginning her fourth year in

that capacity,

urday afternoon at the Ellington Lutheran church, The Rev. Emil Redlin performed the ceremony. The ner for about 250 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents

Ma Story **by** MARGERY HALE

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ACK swung around sharply. The knock sounded again.

"Open, open I tell you!" In a long stride Jack was across the floor, his broad shoulders squared, the gray eyes slits in his intense

He opened the door and flung it wide. Outside the landlady and a man with a shining badge waited. The man laughed a cackling, sinis-

ter laugh. "So you thought you'd pull off something, did you? We got you with the goods, buddie."

"I beg your pardon." Sue's heart, in spite of the discipline she had outlined for it, throbbed at the easy casualness of Jack's tones. "I don't think I understand." "No? Rather thick-headed, aren't

The woman's mean eyes, which looked like two black beads from a jet necklace, fastened themselves on Sue in malicious triumph.

"You thought you could come and register at my hotel 'cause it's off in the country and get away with anything, didn't you? But you can't. run a respectable place. What right had you to be in the girl's room? Answer me. She told me you vere just friends!"

Again the man laughed. "New at the game, aren't you? At least the girl is. She looks green as they make em. Didn't even sign as a married and a fruit dessert is much in decouple. I suppose she wouldn't let mand for hot weather luncheons or

The whole plan was plain to Sue now. They weren't being apprehended because of the letter. It was safe, included in the meal. In this event, They were going to be arrested be- a smaller amount of meat is requircause they had talked in the same ed than would ordinarily be served room. And they couldn't explain why and "extra" vegetables are quite unit had been necessary to carry on that particular conversation in pri-

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" Jack asked. "Our word of honor won't hold much weight baking dish. Garnishing just bewith you, I admit, but we can give it to you.'

"Well, for about . . ." He named a sum of money, not large, and Jack handed him a bill.

"Now get out," the woman or dered. "Leave here right away!" The lights of the taxi were coming down the street and Sue and Jack went, but Sue's cheeks were burning and her heart was flaming. And yet the situation was ridiculously funny. She started to laugh and couldn't stop. Jack joined in the merriment. And the taxicab driver turned around to see what had happened.

All her resolves disappeared into the rainy night. She was in a friendly mood again. Jack was being profuse in his apologies and Barbara was a phantom. "We'll catch a train at midnight," he was saying. "There'll be time to eat first. That hotel dinner was a

farce. Sue, you're a perfect peach with whom to do things. You're ther there and a girl in a million." His warm, clear eyes approved, too. The motor started to sing a song as it hummed its way through the rainy night. The circles under Sue's

"We won't have to mention any-NEXT: A chance meeting. Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

$DR.\ CULBERTSON$ IS HONORED BY REBEKAH LODGE

Dr. Eliza Culbertson, Appleton, received the decoration of Chivairy, dish. one of the highest honors given to a Rebekah at the annual state convention of Odd Fellows and the Rebekah assembly held this week at Stevens Point. About 1,500 people from all over the state attended the sessions which opened on Monday and came Minuet in G Beethoven to a close Thursday evening. Those who attended from Appleton included Dr. Culbertson, Mrs. Oscar Bruss, Grandmother's Minuet Grieg Deborah Rebekah lodge, and Richard Van Wyk, D. C. Taylor and Arthur members of the church are invited

Malchow, of Konemic lodge. president; Iva Nelson, Merrill, vice house will be held for the remainder president; Gertrude Winbigler, Platte of the afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Madison, treasurer; and Etta Thome ary tea at 6 o'clock.

HONOR COUPLE NEXT TUESDAY

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Marsh, who are visiting in Appleton, will be guests In Seville" and will be carried out of honor at a reception and party at June 2, in the school. Arrangements in Spanish motif with decorations in 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at First number of people at one time to orchestra will provide the music, bers of the Missionary society of the avoid waiting. There will be games This party is the first of a series church will be hostesses. Dr. Marsh

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combinations usually are served from the casserole or in it than ridicule. fore serving sends them to the other novel that has been published Long. Mrs. A. Miller won the grand table in most attractive form. this spring. It will continue with prize at bridge and Mrs. Joseph Doer-Sprigs of crisp parsley, sprays of you, intrigue you and hold your intender watercress, slices of hard terest long after you have finished cooked eggs, threads of canned pi- it mento, rings of green pepper, cross sections of stuffed olives, "coin spots" of paprika and sprinklings of finely minced parsley or grated raw carrot are convenient garnishes that are worth keeping in

Canned or fresh vegetables can be used with good effect and the

Baked Succootash Two cups kidney beans. cups canned corn, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper, teaspoon grated onion, tablespoons butter, 1 egg, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon su-

gar, 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Beat egg well and add to other ingredients. Mix well and turn into a well buttered baking dish. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Garnish with springs of parsley and serve at once.

combination dishes are ideal for eyes danced away and she wasn't left-overs. Macaroni, rice or any tired any longer. She turned a laugh. cooked cereal can be used with one or more vegetables. A well ing face to Jack as he spoke again. seasoned white sauce, plain or thing about tenight to Barbara, will with cheese added, often is used to bind and blend the combina-

Cooked carrots and cooked macaroni are added to a cheese sauce and baked 20 minutes is a hot

Cooked lima beans and boiled rice are combined with milk and cheese and baked in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Only enough milk to make the mixture pleasantly moist shoould be used in this

Peanut butter is added to a thin white sauce and the whole poured over diced cooked potatoes in a baking dish. The top is sprinkled with butter crumbs and the mixture baked for 15 minutes in a very hot oven.

Baked succotash uses an egg to bind the mixture.

is a former pastor of the church. All to attend and Dr. Richard Evans New officers of the Rebekah state will be in charge of the short proassembly are Grace Askey, Madison, gram. Following the program, open ville, secretary; Sarah D. Tyrrell, Marsh will be guests at the mission

> The Past Matrons club was entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. C. L. Clark, N. Center-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Paul Hackbert and Mrs. T. A. Gal-

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pioneer history of Oklahoma. Cimarron is a Spanish word meaning wild or unruly. The correct pronunclation is Cim-a-rron, However, they do not pronounce it that way in Oklahoma. The name is given to a county, a river, in fact, to a whole slice of Oklahoma history. In about 1836 it became the name of that noman's land which lay between Texas and Oklahoma, the empire of the

interlude in Gallipoli. It is useless to write up Edna Ferber. Everything she does is unique in its way and makes the reader conscious time and time again of the depths of her characterization. In Cimarron" she has again succeeded in painting two characters that will

overshadow anything else that is left in the memory of the book. As in "So Big," the woman is the great- to represent American bookbindings er person, but the man, even in his at the Stockholm Exposition held weakness, is more charming, more from May to September. The three volatile, burning with a kind of Harper books are: Form and Regenius. This is Miss Ferber's way Form by Paul T. Frankl, Layout in of showing the whole history of Advertising by W. A. Dwiggins, Art Oklahoma, the woman being the pio- in America by Suzanne LaFollette. neer, standing the gaff, and the man with his brains and his weakness suppers. This type of dish can, of and strength making that wild course, be used when meat is to be country the queer, inconsistent, unbelievable place that it was in the early nineteenth century.

lawless and desperate.

Maturity is the keynote of the latest novel. Edna Ferber has passed Christian Mothers of St. Mary church the stage of being facetious about took place Friday afternoon at Colhuman weaknesses. She is tolerant; she studies; she does not mimic and are finished in the oven and they her sense of humor has more pathos by Mrs. John Hughes and Mrs. J.

THREE MEN'S WAR

more than that. The war was to colossal in its significance, too overpowering and varied in its aspects has." This is the spirit, the plot for one man to grasp, and yet it is only through individual testimony novel, "Cimarron," by Edna Ferber, that the final summing up can be published by Doubleday Doran. For made. The present volume contains the second time in Miss Ferber's ca. three contrasting records and view reer as a novelist she has become a points. One writer is a professional student. In "Showboat" she took man drawn into the conflict in maher first fling at research uncoverturity; one, a young boy precipated ing the whole history of life on the into the maelstrom from school; the

Mississippi river and now she has third is a Colonial, unused to the done the same kind of work with traditions of the British army. In form and style these records are as varied as in their view-points. Mottram, the seasoned soldier and famous writer, uses straight auto biography; John Easton, the young volunteer casts his account in fictional form; while Eric Patridge gives his impressions in the third person. The scenes of action are the Ypres salient, the Somme and Arras, and there is one impressive

> Graphic, simple, ungarnished by heroics, each record stands as an authentic testimony of war exper

> Clarence Pearson Hornung, famous designer of books, has written Harpers that three of their books will be among the eighteen chosen

CARD PARTIES

The last of the series of card parties which was sponsored by the umbia hall. Twelve tables were in play, prizes at bridge being won Hobbins, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Read the book first before any J. Vander Meuse and Mrs. Thomas ler and Mrs. P. Melcher won the schafkopf awards.

Mrs. E. J. Femal was chairman of the committee in charge. There This book is one of the first books will be another party next Friday of personal reminiscences, and it is afternoon.



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COMMEMORATE TWO EVENTS AT VALLEY **BOY SCOUT RALLY**

Flag Day and Covered Wagon Centennial to Be Foundation of Program

Erb park is to be transformed into a vertible tented city June 14 and 15 when approximately 400 valley council boy scouts pitch camp for the annual Camp O'Ral and public demonstration and exhibit, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, who reports that most plans

for the rally are in complete form. The camp rally also will serve to commemorate two annual events, the Covered Wagon Centennial and Flag Day, June 14 and 15, respectively.

A mammoth parade at 10 o'clock Saturday morning will mark the opening of the rally and also will brink back to the minds of old settlers covered wagon days. Two large covered wagons have been secured and will be used in the parade.

Chief George T. Prim and a mount ed escort of six police officers will head the long procession after which a number of scout leaders and executives dressed in pioneering costumes will fall in line, followed by the two covered wagons.

The 120th Field Artillery band and valley council boy scout drum and bugle corps will furnish martial music for the occasion. It is expected the entire membership of scouts of the council will enter the par-

PLAN STUNT ACTS Many troops are working out spe-cial floats and stunt acts which will

be entered in the parade. The line of march will be from State to Durkee-sts, north on Durkee st to Erb park, where scouts will immediately set to work pitching camp for the two day period.

Over 150 tents will be set up in separate groups, each troop to be assigned to a certain plot of ground. The tents will range in size from large wall tents to small individual

pared by Troop 4 scouts, American

be placed on display in various parts ters. of the park to be reviewed by parents and friends of scouts. The dis-

observance of Flay Day Saturday night.

It is expected the 120th Field Artil- church services.

LIFE'S ODDITIES



"I'll have to give up this work and settle down to something steady. She stinks I'm below her notice."

AUCTION PROPERTY TO SATISFY FORECLOSURE

A parcel of land in the town of Maine will be sold at public auction A large log cabin, now being prelegion, at Armory G, is to be moved gage foreclosure judgment. The to the park and will be used as a judgment was granted by Judge kitchen. Scouts will prepare their Theodore Berg in municipal court own meals in the open over open on May 9, 1929. The property is owned by Bernard Osowski, et al, and

plays will include knot-boards, leath. lery band will play a concert at the ercraft, woodcraft, basketry, and park Saturday evening, instead of at usually are stamped to indicate the many other products fasioned by Pierce park. Taps will be sounded grade of the solid gold used, such following the evening program af- as 10 or 14 karat. If the quality of A special program will mark the ter which scouts will turn in for the the gold is not stamped, you are safe

afternoon. Scouts will stage a flag | The Sunday program will open at pageant, after which daylight fire- 7:30 with a good fellowship program works will be set off. Rockets in to be conducted by the Rev. R. E. the shape of American flags will be Garrison under auspices of the Fox set off, and daylight flares and River Valley Ministerial association. bombs will add to the impressiveness | Following the services scouts will break camp to attend their own

How To Shop

ween gold-filled and gold-plated jewelry, with the former the more

Gold-filled means that the gold is filled or lined with brass to give it strength. The quality of gold-filled jewelry depends upon the amount of Handicraft of every description will the mortgage is held by Joseph Vos- For example, ‡ or 1-10 gold-filled gold used in proportion to the brass. jewelry means that the fraction given is the amount of pure gold used in that article. Gold-filled articles in assuming that it is not more than 10 karat.

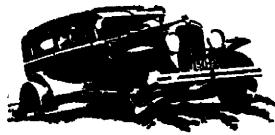
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TAKE 9 TRAFFIC **COUNTS IN COUNTY** DURING SUMMER

Three Places to Determine Flow of Cars

en at three points in the county during the summer, according to Frank

In general the layout of count Hayes points out. The commission and 25.

has abandoned the practice of taking counts at highway intersections, believing that this method does not give an honest count of the traffic

Considerable time and thought as given to the location of the stations and it is believed the counts this summer will give the department a good idea as to the flow of Census Will Be Taken at traffic across and through the state. No effort has been made to select the points of greatest traffic in any county because past traffic counts nave given sufficient information so Nine traffic counts are to be tak- that the points of greatest traffic are well known.

Counts in Outagamie-co this year vill be made on Highway 10, near Appleton, highway commissioner, the Waupaca-co line, west of Dule; Mr. Appleton received instructions on Highway 76 between Greenville this week from N. P. Hayes, main- and W. Greenville station; and on tenance engineer with the state Highway 55, just south of Seymour highway department, on where and Counts will start at 6 o'clock in the how the traffic counts are to be morning and continue until 11 o'clock at night.

The dates on which counts will be stations this year is somewhat dif- made are: June 19; July 4, 19 and ferent than in former years, Mr. 27; Aug. 4 and 19; and Sept. 1, 17

Talks To Parents

GIVE AWAY

BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE The children were playing house. "I'm the grandmother," Billy. "And when the children are naughty I'll spank them."

"All right and I'm the daddy," another voice chimed in, "so you must keep quiet whenever I say so.' "I'm going to be the nurse," said

a third voice. "No you can't," the others chorused. "We need a mother. Mothers always have headaches, I'd rather be the nurse." The play went on for a while. The toy telephone rang. The little girl who was mother answered it. She job of parenthood.

went through a good deal of social patter in a most lady-like voice. "Oh no, my dear, I couldn't possibly. I'm so sorry but I have a

headache this afternoon. Goodbye darling." And she hung up. rest of the nousehold, "I haven't a today. headache at all but it was Mrs.

Grayson and I just didn't want to go to her house." Children playing house are a dead give-away on their homes and their parents. Naively and unconsciously they recreate the atmosphere in which they live. The parent who listens in may profit by what he

Hearing your own children live and play the life of their elders as they see it is, I sometimes think, the best way to learn first hand mother so you've got to be the what impressions of personality you mother." "Oh. it's no fun being are making and to just what values you are educating them.

If you listen sympathetically you cannot fail to get a very good idea of just how well you are doing the

SPECIAL TRAIN WILL

CARRY ELKS TO MEET Milwaukee-(49)-A special train will carry members of the Wisconsin Lik fraternal organization to "You know," she explained to the lantic City, officers announced here

The train, which will carry officers of the association, ladies and friends of Elks and representatives from every lodge in the state, will leave here July 5 and will return July 15 after a trip to New York, Philadelphia and Akron, O. Approximately 125 members wil ittend the convention.

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A Primer for Merchants Lesson No. 1



WHO is the man? That is Mr. Gadget. What is he doing? He is cleaning up his store to make his customers feel more at home. Will they feel at home? No, Mr. Gadget's customers are not familiar with his goods. His manufacturers have not advertised in his daily newspaper. Would they help him if he asked? Very probably. He deserves their aid.



THO is this man? This is Mr. Bizzy. What is he doing? Mr. Bizzy is making a better background for his goods. Do customers recognize and want his goods? Yes, they have read about them in his own daily newspaper; he has persuaded his manufacturers to advertise directly to his public through his DAILY LEAGUE NEWSPAPER; people will buy the goods which they have read about.

> Mr. Merchant: Here is a simple approach to an important problem — aid from your manufacturers in the form of proportionate advertising placed in your DAILY LEAGUE NEWSPAPER. When manufacturers' representatives call to take your orders, make certain that you are receiving a just amount of advertising support, where everyone will see and read it, in this - your newspaper. This office will give you additional information.

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Fords Invade Kaukauna Sunday Seeking Revenge

HECTRIC CITY CLUB WON FIRST GAME LAST WEEK

Beat Kotal-Smith Co., After Appleton Team Had Five Run Lead

> VALLEY LEAGUE W L Pct.

Appleton 3 2 .600 Wisconsin Rapius 3 2 .600 Green Bay 1 .250 Kim-Little Chute 1 4 .200

SUNDAY'S GAMES Wisconsin Rapids at Green Bay. Kim-Little Chute at Nee-Menasha. Appleton at Kaukauna. DDIE Kotal and Len Smith,

the management of the Appleton club in the Valley league will wander to Kaukauna again Sunday afternoon for their weekly baseball game with deep revenge smoldering in their manly breasts. For they have hopes of evening a score with Kaukauna which originated a litle more than a week ago, last Memorial day to be specific, at which old ball game sewed up with a five run lead in the first two innings. Just what beat the Fords in that

game is a question Boss Kotal has been thinking over in his most serious frame of mind. The most logical conclusion is that the Fords were a bit overcome by their early inning success and when the hurlers eased up and the Kaws coined first one run, then another and a couple more in small doses they soon had enough to cop the battle. That won't happen again Kotal says, for he'll keep driving the gang until the last man is out. Once is enough to learn a

If the Fords can dump the Kaws Sunday they'll not only even with the Electric City gang but they will son—the Rapids and the Kaws. Scores were evened with the Rapids last Sunday when Sakolosky and Eastling were hammered until the home crew won 15 and 14 with a ninth inning

duty for the Fords, according to local managers and Lefty 3 looking forward to the assignment with real interest. He beat the Kaws last season every time he tossed his glove into the pitchers' box and his bad up thing's he'll probably be in rare form, physically and mentally,

Humber who once upon a time worked for the Milwaukee Home Brews back when Lelivelt had charge of the down state association club, will work for Kaukauna. He started on the mound Memorial day and although treated most rudely in the first two innings settled down after the second and allowed the Fords nary a sun. The Appleton team had runners on first and third in the ninth inning but Humber stopped them up and carted home a win.

There may be some changes in the Ford batting order again Sunday, at least their ought to be. Last Sunday's game showed Kotal and Smith their strongest batting power is not the one that was used in former games. In other words Dats of best use. Crowe batted among day. the leaders last season and for him to be sitting on the bench when he can also play the garden and hit, seek. isn't exactly sound logic.

hunt will be resumed on Sunday with on the schedule.

A battle for second place will be staged at Kaukauna where the Collegians will have it out with Kau-

Kim-Little Chute invades Nee-Menasha. Several weeks ago the Papermakers tumbled the Pails and Marty Lamers thinks his club is and Handler will be the points for plans to start Vanderloop with Harties receiving.

Dave Zuidmulder, Packer football Wisconsin Rapids. Glick will be on the receiving end. "Spees" Eastling. husky portsider, who is the property of the Milwaukee Brewers will be up for the visitors while McLean is to wear the big mit and mask.

JACK THOMPSON HANGS K. O. ON BILLY WELLS

Wells, former Biritsh welterweight king, was knocked out here last Jack Thompson, negro welterweight champion of the world, it was the Mirst time that Wells had been counted out in more than ten years of tighting,

The wily veteran was sent down for the count by a terrific overhand right that seemed to come out of where. It landed flush and the **Spectish scrapper** was counted out The to the time of the knockout

w, the champion and Wells had d an even battle. the title was not at stake, both **5 Over**weight. •

LEBALL MOGULS MEET **窓網配件E** SATURDAY NIGHT

genday evening at the Con- seven years, met for the tournament Regal to transact regular month-championship.
The linal ma on Attendance at games.

APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL TRACK SQUAD



A record of wins in every dual meet this spring and in a quadrangular meet at Wausau against Wisconsin valley teams, and a third place in the Fox river valley conference run was the mark chalked up by Ap-

pleton high school track and field team under direction of Coach Joseph Shields this spring. Members of the squad shown above are, lower, left to right, Mortell, Bradford, Neller, Dietrick. Wolfgram, Capt., N. DeYoung, Batino, Hecker, J. Gochnauer, Foote and Frogner, Second row, left to right. R. Schneider, G. DeYoung, Mory, Cavert, Steinacher, Burdick, Gabriel, G. meiner, Reeve. Top row, left to right. Krieck, Stecker, Kahler, Krause, junior manager, Oosterhaus, senior manager, Coach Joseph R. Shields, Hutchison, sophomore manager, Lyons, and Zimdars.

WONDER ABOUT LEFT

Schmeling's failure to employ the

best left hand jabbing sparring part-

seems to shun training opposition

an astute left hand, a youngster

almost without interruption. Charley

Belanger, a capable light heavy-

After a solid year's lay-off from

COLONELS DROP

GAME TO SAINTS:

Chicago -(AP)- The moving sea-

son is still on in the A. erican asso-

ciation, and Eddie Sicking, veteran

was traded to Indianapolis for Her-

St. Paul and Wilcey Moore yes-

le's lead in the championship race,

trimming the Colonels, 8 to 7. Louis-

ville grabbed a seven-run lead in the

first two innings off Van Atta, but

De Berry and Polli lost it by the

Kansas City won the odd game of

the series from Columbus, 5 to 3,

efter the senators had tied the score

at three-all in the eighth. Wysong

hit Nicholson and Walked Kuhel.

Then Denver Grigsby singled in the

Freddy Heimach, Toledo south-

paw, turned up with a well-pitched

game and the Hens defeated Mil-

waukee by 7 to 1. Heimach restrict-

ed the Brewers to six widely spac-

ed hits while his help collected nine

off John Buvid. The latter was wild

and kept himself in difficulty by is-

suing seven bases on balls, Karl

Swanson, Mud Hen second-baseman,

drove in three runs and played ex-

Rain prevented Indianapolis and

Minneapolis vs. Indianapolis post

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(Holley and Angley; Wysong and

Buvid and Shea; Heimach and E.

Vanatta and Grabowski; Deberry

Minneapolis from playing.

sixth.

winning runs.

cellently afield.

boned rain.

Another controversy centers about

time the Kaws beat the Fords after the latter had figured it had the Secrecy Prevails About Camp Of Herr Schmeling

Associated Press Sports Writer surrounded Carpentier when the NDICOTT, N. Y.— (P) -Not | slender Frenchman, first European since Gorgeous Georges Carto fight for the title in modern penter, orchid man of France, hid behind the closed doors of his times, worked on Long Island for training camp at Manhasset in 1921 his slaughter at the hands of Jack has a man of mystery trailed such Dempsey. The mystery this time is a string of doubts and surmises in Young Schmeling himself. In across the heavyweight horizon as his main American conquests Schmeling knocked out Johnny Ris-Max Schmeling.

Next Thursday night the young ko and Paulino Uzcudun and turned Teuton will match his youth and both these stunts without suffering have beaten each of the two teams punching power against Jack Shar- any punishment to speak of. that have defeated them this sea key's skill and experience in a 15 round battle in the Yankee Stadium for the world's heavy weight championship Gene Tunney tossed aside. ners available. On the contrary he Many capable critics believe Max will win the title although he is certain to be an undergod in the wagering. Yet no man in fistic history, with the possible exception of Jim Jeffrics or Luis Angel Firpo, ever came so far in so short a time or won for himself a challenger's rat- saged Schmeling's features with jabs ing on so brief a display of prowess. start this year sort of rankles on his | He has fought five men in two years mind. If the sun comes out to warm | and has beaten only two good ones. The air of mystery is not as deep as the secretive atmosphere that

BAD WEATHER HAS RETARDED BADGER **ROWING SOUADS**

Varsity Was Ahead of Schedule Last Month: Now a Bit Behind

ADISON-"Right now they are not rowing as fast as they did against Penn," was Crowe, when it's certain he isn't go- the way Coach Mike Murphy replied ing to pitch, should be used in the to a query as to the progress of his outfield so that his war club can be University of Wisconsin crew, Thurs-

Coach Murphy was obviously feeling low. The cause was not far to Sharkey will prove too much for Following their excellent him. showing against the University of Pennsylvania, May 24, when they Green Bay-The free-for-all in the rowed two miles in 10:26 3-5, the Bad-Fox River Valley league pennant gers' mercurial mentor planned to concentrate on developing endurance another set of three attractive games in his sweep swingers but daily squalls and heavy seas prevented work on Lake Mendota, the only available water for a course of more than two miles. As a result the varsity crew could not get in a four mile pull until Wednesday, when the

results shown were disappointing. "We were six weeks ahead of last year, at the same date, when we met good enough to do it again. Nixon Penn. Since then we have lost much of that advantage," Coach Murphy the Pails while Kim-Little Chute explained. However, neither coach nor crew is letting down for a 1 1 ment and the spirit of the men remains cheerful. Various shifts have er is to twirl for the Bays against been tried in the past ten days but always the coach has gore back to the combination which he has used since the middle of May. This includes Weber, stroke: Zabel, 7: Woodward, 6; Smedal, 5; Marple, 4; Kee-

Miller, coxswain. The Badger mentor made a wry face when his attention was called to the fact that Columbia's crew moved up to its training quarte s near Poughkeepsie Thursday and that Penn would follow suit Saturday. Wisconsin will not wet a shell in the Hudson until June 18-eight pight in the second round by Young days before the race, and, judging from experience of the past three weeks, will be getting in few four-mile

nan, 3; Oberdick, 2; Perling, bow;

will engage most of their attention. MRS. PARDUE IN FINALS OF TRANS-'SIPPI_MEET

trials here before going east. For

the next week, final examinations!

Tuiss. Okla. -(49)- Experience has beaten back youth's threat in the fourth annual women's trans-Mississippi golf tournament which entered its final stage today over the

Tulsa country club course. Mrs. Dorothy Klotz Pardue of Sloux City, Ia., whose links, sareer covers a ten year period, and Mrs. Hulber, S. Clarke of Oklahoma City a newscomer in regional play, but (Holle Valley Baseball league will outstanding on Oklahoma courses for Dixon.

The final match was expected to be bitterly fought. Mrs. Pardue, recog. Smith. as will-be sired and repre- nixed as one of the longest women of clube at the hottom of drivers in the United States, will hold Louisville . 610 000 000 1- 7 10 the merry Austra- but little edge over the Oklahoms system in this department of play, and Thompson,

U. S. C. QUALIFIES 12 STARS IN NINE **EVENTS AT CHICAGO**

Most Interesting Races To- to be confident. and 220

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer

they have met this year, Southern day afternoon rolls around and will California's men of Troy went on to his pitching wing. Brauty also has Stagg Field today seeking—and fav- picked up somewhat of a bat repuored-to win the national collegiate tation since hitting a homer last track and field championship.

Led by curly-haired Frank Wykoff the Trojans yesterday qualified 12 find the second place Kaukauna men in nine of the ten events tried, endowed with any resemblance of with Ohio State, Illinois and the luckless Neenali Kimberly-Clark Sharkey's favorite weapon. The University of Washington following only sparring partner in camp with with just half that mirrhan to Chute. with just half that number. Nebraska, Kansas, Notre Dame and named Stanley Poreda, was released braska, Kansas, Notre Dame and LEGION JUNIORS Southern California's domination of affairs yesterday, the qualifying was weight with a fine left hand and truly national in character. All told 41 universities and colleges from evgood right cross, similar in style to Sharkey, has arrived in camp to ery section of the nation sent one

box Schmeling for the first time or more men into today's finals. The 100-yard dash, which has fall-Strangely enough, Belanger, who has never seen Schmeling box, this season, promised to hit its peak thinks that Sharkey is certain to in today's final, with proper weathwhip the German and should knock er conditions.

George Simpson, of Ohio State, he ring, Max has boxed just 14 heat yesterday in :09.6, and a modays to prepare for the Sharkey bat | ment later Wykoff, southern Califortle. He will work out three more nia's speedster, duplicated the perafternoons before hanging up his formance. Against them will be the Cubs from the loop, a change in training gloves until the next fight | fleet Texans, Claude Bracey of Rice rolls around. No one knows what Institute, and Cy Leland of Temas he weighs, but the suspicion is gen- Christian university; George Hutson eral that he is under weight. Too of Denison, Eddie Tolan of Michigan, finely drawn, and many of the world record holder, Hubert Meier of critics believe that he has not done lowa State college, and Ed Toppino sufficient work for so important a of Loyola, New Orleans.

Simpson qualified in the 220-yard Yet Max himself is satisfied with dash, setting up the best time at :21.4. the situation, confident that he is in Wykoff did not accept the issue and the best physical condition of his Simpson today had Bracey, Leland career, certain that he will win, but and Tolan, along with Farmer of frank to grant the possibility that North Carolina, Root and East of Chicago, and Wells of Iowa State, 4s his adversaries in the longer sprint

Sports Question Bax

MILWAUKEE LOSES Question-What system did Penn sylvania have for electing crew, captains. I noticed this season a new Defeat of Louisville Shaves captain appearing every week? Answer-Penn this season decided One Game Off Kerns' Big to appoint an acting captain for each regatta and not to have a fixed leader.

Question-Runners are on second and third. Pitcher steps on the rubber and steps off again and then Sicking yesterday was released by third starts home, pitcher throws the ball and the batter bunts. Two tion, his second move of the year. men scored. I permitted the man on He was with Louisville last year but third to score ruling balk.

Answer-Your ruling was right if you thought it a balk but you did not go far enough. The runner on terday clipped a game off Louisvil- second was entitled to third,

Question-Who was the most scientific boxer in the game? Answer-Jim Corbett, Corbett is training methods.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-COUT BILL ESSICK of the Yanks is on the trail of Meryl Hoag, sensational pasture-patroller of the Sacramento Solons in the coast circuit. . Owner Lew Moreing asked \$50, 000 for him last year and the value is said to have trabled this semester. . . And while we're on the subject, Connie Mack has offered in a letter to Larry Wilbur, his coast league scout, to pay \$75,000 for Frank Crosetti, San Francisco Seals' shortstopper. . . It is said that the letter mentioned something about Joe Boley having seen his best days. . . When Billy Evans sold Jimmy Zinn of the Cleveland Indians to the Seals, along with John Miljus, he predicted that the Arkansas right-hander would be a pitching sensation in the western circuit. . . Here's one predic

tion the ex-ump missed; Zinn has

been a riot. . . . It a no-hit

no run game and a one-hit no-

run game within a week docan't

constitute a r'ot, pray tell what

does?

ATHLETICS AFTER SIXTH STRAIGHT **VICTORY SUNDAY**

Meet Menasha Club in Little

LITTLE FOX STANDINGS Kaukauna 3 Little Chute 2 Menasha 2 Wrightstown 2 Neenah 0

SUNDAY'S GAMES Neenah at Little Chute MENASHA AT APPLETON Kaukauna at Wrightstown

TT 7ITH five nice victories and not a defeat to their credit, Appleton Athletics, local entry n the Little Fox baseball league will start the second round of season's play Sunday afternoon at Interlake park with the Menasha Falcons as the opposition. The Pails have won two games and lost three

It's a mighty confident bunch of ball players performing on the Fourth ward team at the present writing and with Joe Brautigan hurling high class baseball and with his teammates hitting the pill with ease, perhaps the boys have reason

They have battled through five day Will Be the Century games so far this year and have been pressed in only one or two. That also helps make them feel that the rest of the schedule is going to be more or less of a romp.

Brautigan will again be on the Chicago -(P)- Conquerors of all mound against the Pails when Sunweek, and may come through with another blow or two Sunday.

Other games in the league will team over at Wrightstown while the

WILL PLAY MONDAY

Revised Schedule Is Prepar- Harry Payne Whit tey's Whichone a ed for Balance of League derby and Preakness winner. Season

Two days' rain washed out all baseball games scheduled Friday night in the American legion's junflashed through a drizzly rain in his ior baseball league, but hostilities will be renewed Monday nightweather permitting.

Because of the withdrawal of the schedule has been announced by Harvey Priebe, directing the activity for the post.

Monday night's games are: Cards vs. Third ward Juniors at Brandt park.

Athletics vs. Brewers at Interlake. Fifth ward vs. Sixth ward at Wil-

Games which have been postponed because of rain probably will not be played at all because of the lateness of the season. Play in the loop continues another 10 days or so at the end of which the Appleton post's team will be picked and inter city competition started.

DOEHLING SUBMITS

Fond du Lac-(4)-Coach C. H. Doehling of Ripon college today was reported recovering rapidly from a hospital for at least two weeks and doctors said.

Rice Of Nats Has Hit Safely In 43 Out Of 44 American League Games

First Series, and 15 More in Second

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press sports Writer HE vounger hatters of the American league haven't much chance to make names for themselves as long as those two old at their present rates.

The Washington Senators have played 45 games so far; Rice has tak- games. en part in 44 of them; and only once has he failed to get at least one hit. Sam connected safely in 28 consecutive games before his streak was broken May 18. He picked up the series again the next day and kas continued through 15 more

Not only has he hit nearly every day, but Rice has managed on most occasions to get several blows and

BETTORS FAVOR WHICHONE TO WIN BELMONT STAKES

Only Six Horses Entered in Race to Determine 3 Year Old Champion

BELMONT STAKES AT A GLANCE Place-Belmont park. Post time-3:30 p. m. (est). Entries-Wichone, Gallant Fox, Questionaire, Swinfield and Fly-Favorite-Whichone at 4 to 5. Second choice—Gallant Fox at

TEW YORK — (4P) — William Woodward's Gallant Fox sought clear title to the American turf's three-year-old championship in the sixty-second running of the Belmont Stakes today with formidable threat to the Kentucky Despite his impressive victories in

Estimated crowd-75,000.

Purse-\$66,000.

the big stakes at Pimilco and Churchill Downs, Gallant Fox was a second choice in the batting. Latest odds placed Whichone in the favor ite's role at 4 to 5. Gallant Fox was held at 6 to 4.

Whichone, champion juvenile last season, raced impressively to, win the Withers last Saturday and the betting fraternity seemed convinced that the great son of Chicle-Flying Witch could hold his speed over the longer Belmont route - a mile and a half.

Three others are entered for the \$80,000 stake of which \$66,000 goes to the winner - James Butler's Questionnaire and Walter J. Salmon's Swinfield and Mr. Woodward's flying Gal.

The two favorites each was confronted with the opportunity to pass into the golden circle of thoroughbreds which have won \$200,000. Whichone earned \$135,000 as a juvenile and \$27,145 more this year. Gallant Fox, a son of Sir Gallahad third-Marguerite, carned \$19,890 as a two-year-old and \$117,800 this sea-

A battle of jockeys loomed, with TO MAJOR OPERATION A battle of jockeys loomed, with the veteran Earl Sande on Gallant Fox and Sonny Workman on Whichone.

hurried operation for appendicitis would be unable to attend graduaand gall stones in a hospital here. | tion exercises for some of his star Doehling was stricken suddenly football men next week. It will be Thursday night at Ripon and rush- three weeks before i.e can assume ed here for a double operation. Doc- duties as athletic director at Lawtors said he would be confined to the sonia Country Club on Green Lake,

Brooklyn Robins Upset National League Dope place in the National as batters.

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ago. This has been a season of much um come to life.

hard hit quarters one would imagine i of sluggers gone wrong.

they will be in the race down to the York-In the National end of September. But managers of eague this year, the applecant other teams say they can't do it. ias been upset. And the team Some insist that Douthit is above his responsible for the present day that has done this trick to the ve-speed. In fact one National league hicle of the baseball experts is the manager wanted to trade for Dout-Brooklyn Robins. Instead of staying hit, telling St. Louis that the player where they were placed in the per- was a weak batter and they could centage column in the predictions of easily spare him. This manager the prognosticators, they have leap- naively suggested that he could afed up like a jumping jack from his ford to carry one weak batter if he box and here they are in first place, could get some kind of outfield aid. Teams, except Brooklyn, are not In other words he was helping St. so far from what they were a year Louis out. That was old David Harado about batting. In some games The Brooklyn team is batting

there have been high total scores about 20 points bester than it did and the managers, who were licked, last year. In addition, it is getting ed own cause with home run. or their teams, said it was because good pitching and much better fieldthere was an invasion of a so called ing than in 1929. Brooklyn will not lively ball. That doesn't mean much, lead the world in fielding, but to the The best batting team at this time complete astonishment of all Nationlast season was Philadelphia and al league baseball it rates second in the second best was Chicago. Brook- its own league this year in fielding lyn was third and Pittsburgh fourth, or did until the debacle of errors The leading team now is St. Louis. Wednesday. In 1929 it was last and Brooklyn is second, Pittsburgh third a had one horse last. Brooklyn was and Philadelphia fourth. In both declared to be a dangerous factor in years the Glants have been in the the spring reports that were sent at the Yankee Stadium next Thurssecond division when June began, from Clearwater and it is more danyet to hear occasional wails from gerous now than it was then. The Pittsburgh club is the old

ting better and fielding better than Harry Sperber, sports editor of the The surprise of the league in bat- it was a year ago and is exactly New York Staats-Zeltung and Herting is St. Louis which has jumped where it was then as far as its place old. Sperber's description of the 48 points over a year ago. This the in the race is concerned. That it is light, in German, will be carried into eccret of their success. If the Car-Inst higher must therefore be due to Echeneci dy where it will be broaddinais can continue to but as they a fack of successful pitching. And cast by the short wave station of have been batting and to hold top that is what alls the Pirates.

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Fox League at Interlake Got 28 Consecutive Hits in leads the league's batters with a current average of .401. He never hau led the league at the end of the season, but he has finished below the .300 marks only three times in

> Rice had no chance to continue his batting streak yesterday, nor did his rivals do much hitting as wet timers, George Herman Ruth and grounds caused the postponement of Edgar Charles Rice continue to hit two American league games while the pair that were played produced few hits compared to the totals that have been piled up in some recent

his 14 years of service at Washing-

Joe Sewell of Cleveland and Russ Scarritt of the Boston Red Sox had ball team in the Central Wisconsin perfect days with three and four hits league will invade Appleton Sunday respectively as the Indians gained afternoon to do battle with the Apa 9 to 4 victory over Boston, but pleton club at Wilson Junior high neither is in a position to threaten school diamond. The Merchants are the batting leader. ATHLETICS DOWN BROWNS

The blows of the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns were pretty well distributed in the 5 to 4 Radtke who used to cavort at first tr'umph of the world's champions. base for the Appleton club in the The winning pitcher Roy Mahaffey, contributed a home run to his vic- of the other additions to the club tory, but he had to step down in fa- are unknown. vor of George Earnshaw as the Browns put on another ninth inning

Denny Southern of the Philadel-Phillies to a 14 to 5 victory over the a tie with Readfield and make the Cincinnati Reds. In five times at league race anyone's. bat, he hit five times and scored five runs. Four of his hits were douoles, equalling an all time major The New York Giants hit 17 times,

tween Critz, Leach and Terry, and ular fixture in the Fifth ward. defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 10 to 7, to move into a three way tie Merchants to victories in other in games with the Cards and Pitts games will perform again Sunday burgh for third place in the National league. Pittsburgh gained the post by a one point margin, defeating the Boston Braves, 4 to 3. Chicago's Cubs scored their ninth

successive victory at the expense of the Brooklyn Robins and Dazzy Vance, 13 to 0, and cut the Robins' lead from two games to one. Charley Root held Brooklyn to two singles while the Cubs were getting ten hits off Vance in the six innings he last | effort to einch third place. ed, and a half dozen more from his

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg . .. 000 010 201- 4 10 Boston 010 200 000- 3 11 0 Meine and Bool; Cantwell and

Chicago 010 222 222-13 16 0 Brooklyn 000 (Root and Hartnett; Vance and Deberry. St. Louis 300 003 001- 7 8

New York ... 040 500 01x-10 17 Bell and Wilson; Fitzsimmons and Hogan. Cincinnati ... 040 000 001-- 5 10 Philadelphia . 420 430 10x-14 16 1 Frey and Gooch; Collins and Da-

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York vs Chicago and Washington vs Detroit postponed rain. Boston 020 001 010— 4 9 Cleveland . . 011 020 05x— 9 10 1 and L. Sewell. Philadelphia . 210 000 101-5 3

St. Louis 000 100 102-4 10 1 Mahaffey and Cochrane; Collins and Manion. **VIKING TENNIS**

TEAM ENDS YEAR Cincinnati 18 27 Philadelphia 16 24 .400

Copped State Intercollegiate Title; Last Match Rained Lawrence college tennis squad call-

ed quits for the season Friday without having its last meet Thursday with Wheaton, college, Wheaton, Ill. The meet was called off because rain Thursday afternoon made it impossi-Lawrence beat Ripon college team

twice this season and Beloit once. The team then went down to the state tennis meet at Waukesha and placed two men in the semi finals in singles and won the doubles championship. The points gave the Vikes he state intercollegiate title.

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Denny Southern, Phils-Hit Cin cinnati pitcher for five hits and equalled all-time major league record with four doubles. Charley Root, Cubs-Held Robins to two singles and blanked—them

Adam Comorosky, Pirates-Home

in ninth beat Braves. Hughie Critz, Giants-Atoned for three fielding errors with four singles against Cards. Roy Mahaffey, Athletics—Pitched A's to victory over Browns and aid-

MAX-JACK FIGHT ON AIR FOR GERMAN FANS

New York -(49)- German box: ing fans will be given an opportunity to tune in on a detailed description of the Sharkey-Schmeling heavyweight championship battle day night.

The National Broadcasting com pany announces . that one of its that the Glants were a great team chick in the National race. It is bat- microphones will be manned uy the General Electric Company.

CORNERS LOADED FOR GAME SUNDAY WITH MERCHANTS

Reports Are Invaders Hope to Down League Leading

Appleton Team

Raedfield 4 1 .800 Weyauwega 2 3 .400 Corners 1

SUNDAY'S GAMES Corners at Appleton. Readfield at Shlocton. Weyauwega at New London.

Reported to be loaded for bear and intent upon dumping the Merchants into defeat. Murphy's Corners baseunbeaten in the league to date. Among the chaps supposed to

have joined the Corners team in the last couple days is Clarence "Cave" Fox River valley league. The names

But the Merchants are not afraid of even "loaded" teams and they are looking forward to hanging up another victory, realizing that just batting feat of the day to help the one defeat will send them down into Because of the interest Sunday's

game is strring up the Merchants are looking forward to a record crowd at Wilson grounds. Their games so far have been well patronten of the blows being divided be- ized and the team is becoming a reg-

The same lineup that carried the with Murphy drawing the hurling assignment. He has had two weeks' rest and should be able to go the route. Laabs will be on deck to help him out should he find the going too tough.

Other league games will find the second place Readfield aggregation over at Shiocton improving its hold on the second place rung while Weyauwega goes to New London in an



AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 24 17 .585 Columbus 23 20 .535 Toledo 23 20 .535 Indianapolis 21 20 .512

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 7, Milwaukee 1. Kansas City 5, Columbus 3. St. Paul 8, Louisville 7 (10 in-

Minneapolis at Indianapolis (rain.) AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4. Cleveland 9, Boston 4. New York at Chicago, rain. Washington at Detroit, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 4, Boston 3. New York 10, St. Louis 7. Pittsburg 4, Boston 3. Philadelphia 14, Cincinnat! SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Milwaukee at Columbus. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Louisville.

Chicago 13, Brooklyn 0.

Kansas City at Toledo. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit.

Washington at Cleveland.
NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia,

FANS 19 BATTERS IN EIGHT INNINGS **BUT LOSES 5 AND 2**

Decatur, Ill -(49)- A leading candidate for the title of "most unlucky baseball player" of the season is young Tom Bridges, right-handed pitcher of the Evansville, Ind., Three Eye league club.

In a night game against Decatur last night Bridges, who went to Evansville a year ago from the University of Tennessee, struck out 19 batsmen in eight innings - and lost 5 to 2. Five of the seven hits if Bridges were clustered in the first two innings and his teammates covidn't do enough hitting off Spear of Decatur, to help him out.

Shaw of the Boston Union association clubs, fanned 18 men in nine innings back in 1884 - the only figures on the subject.

The book shows that Frank

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Kaukauna News

CURIOSITY NEEDED TO GAIN SUCCESS. STUDENTS ADVISED

Continue Education After Graduation, Dr. W. L **Crowe Tells Seniors**

Kaukauna "Intellectual curiosity is one of the fundamentals of success," Dr. W. L. Crowe, professor at Lawrence college, told 67 graduates of the high school Friday evening at the commencement address in the school auditorium. This must go hand in hand with ambition, imagination and a knowledge of the real

ity of spiritualistic values. He said that graduates are not yet educated, but will become so by following those things that they have begun while in high school. Education does not stop with the completion of high school; it is rather the beginning of an education he said. The salutatory was delivered by Miss Gladys Heimke and the vale-Beyer, class president, acted as

furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of Miss Barbara Baldwin. A solo was sung by Miss Frances Corry. Presentation of the class

made by J. F. Cavanaugh, superinendent of schools. He also distried the annuals in the absence of ducation. The commencement exercises closed the school activities or the year.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G., Pastor Rev. F. Melchoir, Assistant Sunday Services 5:30 a. m. Low mass.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

7 a. m. Low mass. 8:15 a. m. Children's mass. 10 a. m. High mass ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor Rev. J. Schafer, Assistant Sunday services 5:25 a. m. Low mass. 6:30 a. m. Low mass.

8:15 a. m. Children's mass. 10 a. m. High mass. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH Herbert J. Lane, Pastor Sunday school 8:45 a. m. Morning worship 9:45 a. m. Subect of sermon, "God's Call to Serv-

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Herbert J. Lanc, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Superitendent, W. P. Hagman. Classes r all ages. mmunion. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid week service, Wednesday 7:30 Hochne and Dorothy Look in the m. We will continue to study eighth grade. anley Jones' book, "The Christ of very Road."

Religious education, Saturday 9

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY omen's club room, public library Sunday, June 8 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Sunday service. Sub-

et, "God, the Only Cause and Cre-

MANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

Wednesday, June 11 7:30 p. m. testimonial meeting.

E. L. Worthman, Minister

3:30 a. m. Sunday school. 3:30 a. m. morning worship, conmation service. Choir will render anthem, "Come Thou Holy Spir-

Vo German service. Tuesday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Chursday, 2:30 p. m. W. M. S.

TRINITY EV. LUTH. CHURCH Paul Th. Ochlert, Pastor

:30 a. m. Sunday school. :30 a. m. English service. 0:30 a. m. German service.

IPIL NOT ABSENT. TARDY IN FIVE YEARS iaukauna-Pau! Martin, 12-year-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Martin school. For the past five years ers. has not missed a day's school has never been tardy. Neither he missed a mass on any of ie days. He has been promoted he eighth grade. He plays a vioand is a member of the school

OUTS PREPARE FOR CAMP O'RAL IN WEEK

aukauna---Kaukauna boy scouts meet at 7 o'clock Monday evein the Park school. The local it troop is preparing for the p ORal at Erb park, Appleton, s 14 and 15. This is for the ose of demonstrating scout work to enthuse the boys for camp. s expected that 400 boys will part in the parade at 10 o'clock rday morning, June 14.

id in those pre-Volsteadian days ed to be the boast of the average of your poor feet. rican to tell how many hops

The Post-Crescent's opresentative at Kautauna is Lloyd Derus. lis telephone number is 94-W. Business with he Post-Crescent may e transacted through

44 PUPILS GRADUATE AT HOLY CROSS SCHOOL

Kaukauna - Gradu: tion exercises at Holy Cross school were held Friday evening. Forty-four students graduated, The Rev. P. J. Lochman, pastor, gave an address and presented them with their diplomas. The entire school took part in the pro-

KAUKAUNA CROSSES BATS WITH APPLETON

Teams Will Meet on Kaw Diamond Sunday in Second Tilt of Season

Kaukauna-Les Smith's Fox Riv er Valley league baseball warriors seem to have their ups and downs from week to week winning one and then losing the next game. They lost one last Sunday to Neenah-Menasha so they are due to win tomorrow. The game will be played Sunday afternoon at the Kaukauna ball park with Appleton. Kaukauna Peter Collins, Former Labor with the previous fall. dictory by Samuel Miller. Roland defeated Appleton on Memorial day after overcoming a five run lead chairman of the program. Music was gained by Appleton in the first two innings.

The coming fray is expected to be as exciting as the last, with Ritten on the mound for Appleton and Humber toeing the slab for the Kaws. Ritten was driven from the box in the last tussle with the Kawmen after six innings, though he N. M. Haupt, head of the board of held the locals hitless in the first

Kaukauna's heavy battery wasn't very active against Ritten, whose left hand pegging always seems to bother the home swatters. Practices this week were somewhat hampered by rain, but the Smithmen will be ready for Sunday's tilt.

Ray Smith, who played with the Kaws last summer, has returned from school and probably will be in the line-up Sunday. He will play either at first base or short stop. Ray is a good hitter and plays at short or first with equal ability.

18 STUDENTS ARE JUNIOR GRADUATES

List of Those Completing the time. by Principal

Kaukauna - Eighteen students were graduated from the eighth grade of the Junior high school according to Principal J. J. Haass, They were Iola Cahoe, Mathilda Cootway, Margaret Hoehne, Mildred Kindler, Dorothy Look, Dorothy Mooney, Alice Paschen, Marcella Rodel, Leota Toms, Lorraine Weirauch, Robert Hagman, Eugene Lambie, Donald Wenzel, Gordon Ristau, Leslie O'Dell. Melvin Lorenzen and Robert Pahl. Special merits for the last six week were awarded to Wilma Denzer, Jennie Goldin and Raymond Hipp in the seventh grade and Alice Pas. yang, Honan Province, is today only chen, Mildred Kindler, Margaret

Seventh grade pupils who maintained a perfect attendance record during the year were Wilma Denzer, Stanley Dix, Clayton Fleming and

Evelyn Parker. Eighth grade pupils that maintained a perfect attendance record during the school term were Robert Hagman, Mildred Kindler, Robert Pahl, Marcella Rodel, Leota Toms, Donald Wenzel and Lorraine Weir-

EAGLES NINE MEETS WRIGHTSTOWN TEAM

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Eagles will play Wrightstown Sunday at the latter's ball park in a Little Fox catch. Kaukauna will attempt to get back into the win column, after heing upset by Menasha last Sunday

FIVE PUPILS MAINTAIN PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Kaukauna-Five students of the lifth and sixth grades of Trinity Lutheran school kept a perfect attendance record during the school year by being neither absent or tardy. They are George Schubring, k-st, has made an unusual at. Clarabelle Rasmussen, Lauraine dance record at St. Mary's Cath. Mielke, Walter Gast and Carol Rog-

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LECTURER TO GIVE

Leader, Will Speak to K. C. Lodge

Kaukauna - Peter Collins, for-

Collins first sprang into prominence as a labor leader when, as president of the Boston Central Labor ciological and industrial problems and devise remedies for existing evils. Incidentally, he was the young es' executive that the Boston union had ever had. In later years he was international secretary of the Electrical Workers' union, a member of the special commission formed by the governor of Illinois to draft a code of legislation to care for the health, safety and well-being of working people, and extension seeretary of the League to Enforce Peace which was headed by William H. Taft, who was president at

Eighth Grade Announced the reconstruction and employment Through plans drafted by Collins, service of the Knights of Columbus was able to place 400,000 ex-service men in jobs in the post-war years. In his years as a labor leader, Collins frequently conversed with the late President Roosevelt and the late President Wilson, During the World war, his services as an industrial expert were commandered by the government.

MAKE RICE BOWL OF CHINESE PROFESSOR

school teacher, once considered one of the most influential men in Nana "rice-bowl."

In Chinese slaug, a "rice-bowl" is a person disgraced. Chang got that way by arousing the ire of his students, who accused him of recruiting bandlts so that he could blackmail the government for a political job. They drove him out of the school

but he returned with his gang, armed with clubs. The youngsters put up a winning scrap and the teacher and his band came off sec-

The students chased their principal, caught him and then doused him from head to foot with the conlents of the ink-pots. This accomplished, they paraded him through the streets and he became a "rice-

Good Lunch at Smith & nite. Doerfler Bros. orchestra. picnic committee reported.

RURAL MAILMEN AID LIVESTOCK SURVEY ON FARMS IN U. S. HERE'S FORMULA

Semi-annual Count Starts This Week - Distribute Cards on Routes

The semi-annual survey of United States farms to determine the Farm Writer Suggests number of hogs, milk cows and sheep being raised, started this week. The reports are gathered by rural mail carriers in connection with their daily work. The postal department cooperates with the federal agricultural department in gathering the reports. Rural carriers at the Appleton postoffice this week were taking the surveys on farms on their

Farmers are asked to state the farm; the number of hogs over six rosive sublimate treatment and sugmonths old and the number under six nonths; the number of sows which farrowed in the last six months; whether these were gilts and how many pigs were saved from all litters. This same information is then TALK IN KAUKAUNA asked for the same period in 1929.
The farmer is asked how many sows The farmer is asked how many sows will farrow this fall in comparison A report is also asked on the num-

ber of cows milked the day before the report is made: the total number of milk cows on the farm; and the total milk production. The farmer is asked to tell how many heimer labor leader and well known lec- fers kept for milk freshened in the turer, will give a public address at last six months; how many will fresh the high school auditorium at 8:15 en in the next six months; how many Sunday evening under auspices of milk cows were shipped to market the local council of the Knights of in the last six months and how many Columbus. The orchestra of Holy probably will be shipped in the next Cross school will play from 7:30 to six months; and the number of this spring's heifer calves are being saved for milk cows.

The number of breeding ewes; the number of lambs saved this year union, he succeeded in bringing to compared to last; and the total numgether a number of prominent men her of sheep and lambs shorn in

report. The cards on which the reports are made carry

In securing this information, the department tells the farmer the farmer is helping in a program for improving the economic situation of agriculture. The department says congress established a farm board which has inaugurated an improvement program but this program must he based on actual and up to date information as to supplies and production. This information is being sought in this report and farmers are urged to be accurate, complete

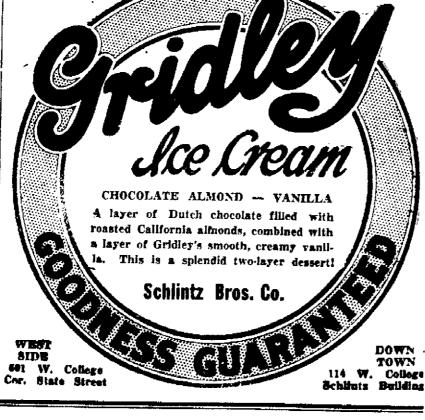
Social Items

Kaukanna- A daily vacation biweeks at Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, beginning Monday, acording to the Rev. H. J. Lane, pastor, Teacher will be the pastor, Mrs. H. J. Lane, and Mrs. Harry Conkey.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will neet at the home of Mrs. James Black Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mesdames J. Black and W. Knox. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Knox The study will be given by Mrs. Ashe and vocal music will be offered by the Misses Elizabeth Ashe and Gretchen Krahn.

A class will be confirmed at Immanuel Reformed church Sunday morning. Members of the class are Helen Schwenderman, Roth Blake, Virl Alger, Helen Kersten, Hazel Odell, Anita Sager, Wilma Jirlkowic. Stennice Heilman, Leah Sager, Pearl Terry, Coreta Hahneman, Alvin Odell, Paul Balgie, Raymond Juneau, Donald Seifert. Clifford Johnson, and Leslie Odell. The Rev. E. Worthman, pastor will be in charge.

A regular meeting of Trinity Draleague baseball game. VanderZanden Frye's, Combined Locks, Sat. matic club was new at the league baseball game. matic club was held at 7:30 Friday





Of Interest To Farmers

FARMER PLANTS 40 TO KILL MAGGOTS IN CABBAGE BEDS C. P. Oaks, Manager of

Treating Plants With Corrosive Sublimate

BY W. F. WINSEY As maggets are damaging quite a

large number of cabbage beds in Outagamie and Brown-ces and farmthe best method of control, the writnumber of acres of land in their er is placing the formula of the corgestions for successful use below, To be effective and deadly the solution must come in contact with the eggs and the maggets. If it is applied carelessly it is useless.

Maggot files about the size of ; common house fly but slimmer and browner, and wilting cabbage plants in the rows announce the presence of maggots in the roots of the An infected bed should be cultivated so that the poison does not run off between the rows and be wasted. It must be poured on the plants and must seak down to the roots. No metal of any kind can be used to mix the solution, to store it or to apply it. The solution can be mixed in a

wooden cask, and be applied through a rubber hose attached to the betfom of a candy pall. The candy pall is carried on the elbow, and by the raised about Shiocton and soybeanhose is held in the free hand which produce big yields, Mr. Oaks' experidirects the stream onto the row of ments are worth thousands to neld

corrosive sublimate in water at the and women to study economic, so the last six months is asked in the rate of one onne of the corresive sublimate to eight gallons of water. The rate of application of the solution is one gallon to a row thirtylive feet long

If properly applied this poison will destroy all magget cass and all be a great been to the growers of maggots in the rows. The poison these kinds of grasses. With a very should be applied again four days little effort farmers who are threat after the first application to catch

Some farmers are applying nitrate d soda, lauplaster or slack lime to her cabbage heds to turn the maggot flies away from the plants While each of the substances may be a good fertilizer it would have to be piled high upon cabbage plants to serve as a good profection.

FORMER KAW MAN RUNS FOR OFFICE IN TEXAS

Dr. W. B. Tanner, formerly of Kaukauna and now secretary of the ble school will be conducted for two chamber of commerce at Eastland, Texas, has been nonmated as the Republican candidate for licutenant governor of Texas. The primary elections are scheduled in the near future. Dr. Tanner has announced that he will accept the nomination if he wins. His name was placed in the race by friends at Dallar.

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fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least; I am helping men and women every day, effecting eures, many times, in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you.



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ACRES OF SOYBEANS

Two Bushels Per Acre

BY W. F. WINSEY Shlocton-C. P. Oaks, manager of the Greenfield farm, finished planting 40 acres of soybeans Thursday forenoon. He planted the beans solid with a drill at the rate of two hushels per acre. He selected the Dunfield variety and inoculated the ers are requesting information on seed. His second choice is the Manchu variety. As Mr. Oaks has raised 40 acres of

soybeans each year, the past three years, he is the pioneer in this kind of hay in this section of the state, is the most successful grower, and an authority on soybean culture and the use of the beans as hay, he is visited daily by other farmers who are short of the regular hay crop, are having difficulty in raising alfalfa, or are considering a change from June gross and timothy to soybeans. He answers inquiries by saying that soybeans are easy to raise, yield three tons of hay per acre, and that the hay is the equal of alfalfa as a feed for dairy cattle, sheep and hogs. He says farther that as sevbeans are planted in the spring the farmers who raise them avoids all risk of winter killing. He considers soybeans the greatest emergency hay crop that has been tried in this section of the state.

As alfalfa cannot be successfully borner farmers and with the bi-The solution is made by stirring crops of sweet clover, pasture that are bring raised promise to make the town of Boyner one of the big dairy eenters of Outagamie county. As the average field of timothy

and June grass will not yield much over a half ton of hay per nere this summer, Mr. Oaks' experiments will ened with a hay shortage, may plow the second crop of c is and mars | 10 or 20 acres, sow the tield will soybeans up to June 28 and harvest a big crop of choice bay,

Mr. Oaks will give any farmer the details of raising an emergency eror of soyliean hay.

EMERGENCY BED OF CABBAGE LOOKS FINE

George A. Skene Seeded Crop May 26 After First Bed Was Frostbitten

BY W. F. WINSEY Shlocton-George A. Shene one of the Mg cabbage growers of thirtgamie-co, has a fine looking for or

plants in an emergency bed seeded pounds of commercial fartilizer per May 26, shortly after his first bed acre to his cabbage fields. One hunwas destroyed by the frost. In the dred fifty pounds per sore, he apemergency bel he planted thirty plies at the time of planting, and 259 pounds of seed. He expects to plant, pounds per acre about two weeks 2 acres of culbage and 22 acres of later. In making the second applica

about Shiocton as late as July 1.

tion of fertilizer he straddles the As there are no signs of maggots row with the fertilizing machine and In his emergency bed and the plants is careful to mix the fertilizer with have lots of time to grow before the the soil afterwards. He says that the limit of the transplanting period, first roots sent out into the soil by Mr. Skene expects to get all the the cabbage rlant become clogged ilants he needs from his own bed, with the first load of fertilizer and Last year he seeded his cabbage that the new roots reach out beyond Greenfield Farm. Seeds bed on May 28 and his plants were the location of the first lot of ter-July 1. Planting completed on July fertilizer to supply the new, longer is early enough in his section, as | roots of the cabhage | plants that cording to Mr. Skene as cabbages grow till they meet between the grow more rapidly in the soil about rows. The second lot of fertilizer is Shlocton that on the heavy soil of applied on either side of the row of uplands. This more rapid growth cabbage and six inches distant from must be taken into | consideration the row of cabbage.

when cabbage plants are set out The roots of tomatoes and carille flower grow cut also and meet be-Mr. Skene crowds the growth of tween the rows where they should cabbage by applying from 400 to 500 be able to get commercial fertilizer.

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about the physical, intellectual and and that He relies upon man to do

speaker continued, he leaves this portion of progress to human beings. This calls for the closest sort of cooperation, and in the perfection of this cooperation lies the secret of the world's future, he said.

Dr. McInnis appealed for toleration in religious matters, asserting that there is great need of realizing that if we do not lay aside petty prejudices the progress of God's plans will be greatly deterred.

Dr. Richard Evans of Appleton One Another. In closing his remarks he complimented the spirit about 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon of the evening, saying that never had he witnessed more thorough wholeheartedness.

More than one hundred persons were served at the dinner preceding the addresses. Giles H. Putnam acted as leader in the singing, with E. L. Reuter at the piano. W. H. Hatton was toastmaster, addressing the assembly and introducing the speakers. Dinner was served by members of the Dorcas society.

LAWRENCE STUDENT TO BE SOLOIST WITH BAND

New London - Miss Edna Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen, and a student at Lawrence college, will be one of the soloists who will aid in the summer presentation of band concerts by the municipal band. The first concert will be given next Thursday evening at the city park. Miss Allen will appear as obeo soloist. The other soloist will be Charles Colman of the 120th Field man will play a piccolo solo, "The

ilitary marches will be balanced two date. with popular airs in the programs. The band, under weekly supervision of Mr. Mumm, has been developing during the past winter. D. O. Blissett of this city and William Stofes will manage the band and arrange

NEW LONDON STUDENT HONORED AT LAWRENCE

New London - At an initiatory service at Lawrence college this of New London high school, was admitted to the honorary society, Mu Phi. Miss Allen won the distinction in recognition of her scholastic accomplishments. She is a student at the Conservatory of Music. She will return here soon to spend the vacation her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ches-

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaug and daughters, Marjorie and Dorothy, returned Friday from Nashville, Tenn., where they attended exercises at Ward Belmont seminary. Miss Dorothy Zaug was a gradu-

Mr and Mrs. Edward Bleck and daughters, Hazel and Lucille, will leave Monday for Naperville, Ill., where they will attend the graduating exercises of Miss Vera Mae at Brillion Thursday evening. Lynn Bleck, who has completed a four year course in Home Economics at North Central college.

DR. FITZGERALD AGAIN HEAD OF K. C. LODGE

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Dr. R. L. Fitzgerald was elected grand knight for the second term by the Knights of Columbus Wednesday evening, W. L. Jolin was elected deputy grand knight; John Kromschinski, chancellor; William Stern, warden; L. M. Wright, recording secretary; John Croak, treasurer, Henry McDaniels, advocate; A. J. Herres, inner guard; W. J. Anson, outer guard; and J. W. Werner, trustee. Members of the nominating committee were W. M. Jolin, Russel Wilkinson and W. J. Butler. P. J. Dernbach, a recent delegate to the state convention,

submitted a report. CHURCH TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY DATE

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Special music and a sermon in which the Rev. A. W. will mark the services commemorating the 19th anniversary of the Conpregational church Sunday morning. Mrs. Rose Finger, Milwaukce. The choir will sing "The Lord Meighneth," Sunday school will begin at 10 o'clock with the morning

mrvice at 11 o'clock. Children's Day observances will be wid at the Methodist church at 10:30 also one of the youngest, if not the Rev. J. E. Hunck in charge. Folto the place of the regular ser- United States. This change in service hours

REDECORATE ROOMS IN BASEMENT OF CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent New London-E. T. Avery and his corps of workers has completed work the basement rooms of the Congregational church. The main room used as primary rooms for the Sunday school, and a dining hall now is fresh with white paint. The walls had never been thoroughly redecorated. Two tones of ivory is set off by

marked with high enthusiasm pri- done in silver. Kitchen cupboards vate pledges guaranteeing \$725 of will be completed with glass doors, the \$1,000 church debt of the Meth- and this room also has been painted. odist church were reported. Dr. J. All floors have been painted in gray, serting that God gives men and wo- China service has been purchased men power with which to bring by the Ladies and Society. The redecoration of the basement rooms spiritual development of the world, has been financed by this organiza-

Though God may have the power to develop the world's gifts, the HIGHWAY 49 CRASH Rohrer, daughter of Mr. D. J. Rohrer of this city.

Automobile and Lumber Wednesday evening. After the busi-Near Waupaca

(Special to Post-Crescent) Waupaca-James McCloy of this city lost a horse, and the automobile talked on Learning to Live With driven by Mrs. Herbert Schroeder, also of this city was badly damaged on Highway 49 when the automobile collided with a lumber wagon driv

en by Mr. McCloy. Mr. McCloy was thrown into the road by the impact, and his horse became frightened and ran away. One of the animals dropped dead af: of the fifteenth anniversary of their ter running for some distance, prob- society. Delegations from the Caro-

it is reported. Mrs. Schroeder, accompanied by Mrs. L. Dumphy were on their way and a luncheon. to the Dumphy farm on Highway 49 wagon it is reported.

Neither of the two women were in jured, although Mrs. Dumphy crashed through the windshield with her

MASONIC LODGE HOST TO KAUKAUNA MASONS

New London - Though rains throughout Friday made the ath-Artillery band of Appleton. Cole- letic field impossible for their scheduled ball game, about 25 mem-Meadow Lark." The direction of bers of the Kaukaima Masonic chapthe band again is under E. F. ter came to this city yesterday and Mumm, also conductor of the 120th were present for the chicken dinner, trice Beschta and Devera Bohman. smoker, and cards at the temple. Overtures, concert numbers and The ball will be played at some fu- Albina Joswiak, Devera Bohman, Le-

SURPRISE BRILLION PAIR AT JOINT PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Brillion-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fimm were surprised by relatives Wednesday evening in honor of their birthday anniversaries which were celebrated jointly. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Otto and daughter of Hilbert, Mrs. Julius Krueger and sons of Forest Junction week Miss Edna Allen, a graduate and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wink and family of Hollandtown.

Albert Schuler returned to Brillion Thursday after spending several tended the grand I. O. O. F. lodge session held there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker entertained guests at their home Wednes day evening in honor of their fifteenth wedding annivesary. Sheenhead, skat and five hundred were the diversions of the evening.

Mrs. Clarence Reichardt was a guest of honor at a birthday clebration which was held at her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Isadore Christel entertained her five hundred club on Thursday evening. Mrs. Katherine Puser won high honors, Mrs. Joseph Pritzl second and Mrs., G. Coopmann, third. The guests were: Mesdames Joseph Pritzl, Adolph Ecker, K. Puser, John Binsfeld, Mike Becker, George Coopman, Louis Mumm, and Adolph

Officers were elected at the regular meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge Williams, grand noble and Edward Engel, vice grand noble; recording secretary, Charles Barnard; financial secretary W. A. Koch, and treas-

urer, S. T. Barnard. Members of the American Legion auxiliary gave a surprise party in honor of Miss Frida Gruett Wednesday evening. Honors in bunco were won by Mrs. A. Ecker. Those who attended were: Misses Emma Horn, Mabel Luecker, Frieda Gruett, H. Andrews and Mesdames Adolph Pritzl, L. Huibregtse, Robert Biederwolf, Otto Barth, Adolph Ecker, Arthur Lau, Al. Seip, Hugo Muchl-Henry Horn, Jr.

Twelve Chicago suburbs showed a paca-co at the State Republican conpopulation increase of more than 100 ference to be held in Oshkosh June

DIES SUDDENLY ON

Charles Stein Suffers Stroke in Chicago, Enroute to Clintonville

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville -Charles Stein, aged 70, former Clintonville resident died suddenly in Chicago Wednesday evetrip from his home in Fontana, Cala conventional design used as a bord. if., to Clintonville, for a visit with er. Ceilings are white, and all heat- relatives. He stopped in Chicago, for New London - At a banquet ing pipes not contealed have been a few days visit with his son, suffertwo children Bernice of Fontana Calif., and Harland of Chicago, and one sister, Miss Meda Stein of Long McInnis of Milwaukee, one of the chairs have been revarnished and Beach, Calif., who is now visiting in two guest speakers, led the plea for tables painted in ivory to corre. Clintonville. Mr. Stein was an uncie aid in obliterating the debt. He spond with walls. The rooms will be of Mrs. Fred Ruth of this city. The traced the progress of the ages, as ready for use by Sunday. A New body will be sent to Clintonville from Chicago and the funeral will be held next week, upon the arrival of his daughter Bernice from California.

Burial will be made here. Irving Auld, M. D., of Chicago will open his office here the latter part of June. He is in Cihcago at present purchasing his equipment. Mrs. Auld was formerly Miss Dorothy Rohrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The Royal Neighbors held a regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall on ness meeting, refreshments were Wagon Figure in Accident served by Mrs. George Below, Mrs. William Stitchman and Mrs. John

The last meeting of the season for the Catholic Woman's club was neld at the K. C. hall Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. B. E. Miller, Mrs. Lyman Stevens and Mrs. Fred Zellmer.

Over 50 members Aid society of the Christus Lutheran church went to Marion Thursday afternoon where they attended a celebration given by the Ladies Aid society of the St. John Lutheran church. The occasion was in honor ably due to exhaustion and fright, line and Dupont churches were also present. An appropriate program was given, followed by a social bour

Mrs. Harold Olk was hostess to when the accident occurred. Mrs. five tables of bridge at her home on Schroeder in trying to avoid crash- Thursday evening. Honors were won ing into a passing automobile was by Mesdames F. A. Spearbraker, Alforced into the collission with the bert Fritz, Dean Babcock, O. C. Eberhardt and Wm. Gould.

> John Quincy Adams, who is em ployed in the Four Wheel Drive office is in the hospital at Marion, where he is recovering from injuries received in an auto accident on Decoration day. The accident occurred near Waupaca when his car left the pavement after rounding a curve. Miss Leocadia Joswiak was honor ed at a shower given by the Misses Margaret Quall and Viola Firehammer at the Quall home on Thursday evening. Two tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Bea-The guests included Leone Perkins, ocadia Joswiak, Beatrice Beschta, Mrs. F. A. Brown and Mrs. Clarence Quall.

Mis. S. H. Sanford and children Mary Jane and Clift are visiting at the home of the former's mother Mrs. S. Clift at Henry, Ill.

ROSE STILLMAN ENTERS HOSPITAL AT OSHKOSH

(Special to Post-Crescent) Royalton - Miss Rose Stillman went to Oshkosh on Thursday where she entered a hospital for a throat

Mrs. Ida Stillman and family, Mr. days at Stevens Point where he at and Mrs. Chris Larson and family, Arthur Ritchie and family, Victor row, Mrs. Fred Larson, Miss Bertha locality who attended the Waupaca-Waupaca on Wednesday afternoon. Ray Hennick and Elmer Eder

> have returned from Indianapolis where they attended the auto races. crybody welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diehl returned this week to their home in Wabash, Ind., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Wilson have days visit at the Albert Prahl home in Wisdom Ridge. Kermit Hoag of South Bend, Ind. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

James Hoag over the weekend. district, who has been teaching the Green Bay. past year at Hartford, has returned to her home for the summer vaca-

Mrs. Frank Roman and son Carroll of Maple Grove are visiting in Cairo, Ill. Miss Rose Hilinska of Mosinee,

who taught in Ostrander last year, will teach in Hatton next year.

REPUBLICAN MEETING TO BE HELD AT MANAWA

(Special to Post-Crescent) Waupaca-A conference of Republicans will be held Friday night bach. Otto Bartz, Edward Janke and at Odd Fellow hall at Manawa for 24. the purpose of selecting 18 delegates and 18 alternates to represent Wau-

Youngest Prosecutor In State Will Be Married LEEMAN LADIES AID

Chilton-Anthony B. Madler, Wis-1 sity of Wisconsin law school; and consin's youngest district attorney, won his degree at the Marquette uni-Streetby will dwell upon past years will be married on Saturday, June versity at Milwaukee. He started 14, at St. Mary church at Hilbert practicing law in Hilbert in August, to Miss Marcella Finger, daughter of 1927, and continued to practice there

Mr. Madler who was but 23 years old when he was elected to office in in 1928 by 1,000 votes over John C. November, 1928, claims to be the Hume, the incumbent.

til continue until further notice is unte of Hilbert high school; he stud- everal weeks, will make their home of Appleton high school has returned ied his pre-legal work at the Univer- in Chilton,

until he took office on Jan. 1, 1928. Mr. Madler was elected to office

coungest man holding the district at- The wedding is to take place at has returned to his work in Milwautorney's office in the state and he is 3 o'clock Saturday morning with the kee. willy morning. This service will youngest, district attorney in the lowing the ceremony there is to be is reception at the church. The The young prosecutor is a grad- woung couple after a wedding trip of

Grads Of 1890 Attend Rites RUGGLES AGAIN TRIP TO WISCONSIN For Dr. Pembleton, Principal

(Special to Post-Crescent) Maaswa-Almost 40 years ago, on Fembleton are Charles R. Prosser June night in 1890, three youths, now president of the Seymour State nervous, self-conscious, and perspir bank; N. J. Stewart, Green Bay, car ing, sat on a platform of the Odd accountant for the Green Bay and Fellows hall in Seymour, the cyno- Western railroad company, and A. sure of all eyes. The trio represented C. Walch, owner and publisher of the first graduating class of the the Manawa Advocate, all of whom Seymour high school and they were were present at the services to pay praised and advised by their princi- last tribute to the man who had ning. He was making an automobile pal, a man but a few years older guided them through all of their his second all-taiking picture, "The than themselves, as he handed them

> their diplomas. The principal was Dr. W. E. Pembleton for whom last rites were held til two summers ago when they held previously may well shake their Rev. F. W. Wright, pastor of the

their diplomas from the late Dr.

COLORED MINISTER TO SPEAK AT WEYAUWEGA

(Special to Post-Crescent) Weyauwega - The Rev. Mr. Abel, colored minister of Milwaukee, will breach at the Methodist church Sun-

The American Legion Auxiliary held a meeting at the Legion hall on Tuesday with a social hour following. Bridge was played.

Mrs. Emil Prahl entertained several friends at bridge Wednesday evening. Running the usual summer

chedule, the public library will be closed on Thursday afternoons. Mrs. John Richter entertained the Ladies' Aid of the St. Peter's Lutheran church Thursday afternoon. The local Lions club will have

their weekly meeting and dinner at Tustin on Monday. The club will entertain their wives and lady friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George VanHeuklom, who will leave soon for their new home in St. Paul. Mr. VanHeuklom will attend the University of Minnesota.

The graduating class of the local nigh school returned Wednesday from a several days camping trip at the Chain o' Lakes. Mrs. Duncan Robertson chaperoned the class. The choir of the Methodist church

enjoyed a party at the Masonic hall Wednesday evening. The bridge club of which Mrs. George VanHeuklom is a member entertained the husbands at a dancing party in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

George VanHeuklom Wednesday eveng at the Waupaca County asylum. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hayward were ost and bostess. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Patchin of former's mother, Mrs. Hannah

Patchin, and uncle, George Tag-

gart. A report from the General hospital at Madison states that Helen Gates has a fractured hip. fell while attending her invalid

brother, Charles, about a month ago. Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hunt, Mr. and Dak., and George Schwenkert of Madison, are guests of the former's Marshfield survive. prother, Dr. E. M. Hunt.

ENTERTAINS CHURCH **WOMEN AT CARD PARTY**

(Special to Post-Crescent) Shiocton-Fourteen tables were in play at the open card party sponsored by the Catholic ladies at the Hotel Northern Tuesday evening. Prizes at schafkopf were awarded Mrs. Jennie Callan, high and Mrs.

Delbert Schwandt, low, and at smear Casey and family, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Henry Van Stratten high, and Plant and children, Mrs. Alex! Gar- Miss Frances Van Stratten, low. The text party will be held at the liotel Nelson were among those from this Northern Thursday evening, June 12. The Willing Workers will be enterco rural school commencement at tained at the W. J. Laird home, route Wednesday afternoon, June 11. The hostesses will be Mrs. W. J.

Laird and Miss Elizabeth Laird. Ev-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wingate, route 2, Tucsday,

June 3 at St. Elizabeth hospital, Ap-Miss Edna Mae Town, who has

returned to Chicago after several been teaching school at Kremlin, Montana, the past year returned to her home here Tuesday evening. George Penn spent Sunday at Green Bay. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Penn who had been Miss Cora Smits of Maple Grove visiting relatives at Algoma and

HISTORIC HOMESTEAD

(Special to Post-Crescent) High Cliff-One of the oldest landmarks of the county, the historic old John Nugent homestead, changed hands in a deal made Thursday. Owned by Dr. Bismark G. Weichmann, it was sold to August Nurenberger of Chilton. The Nurenburg. and Mrs. Joseph Loderbauer. Mr. ers will take possession of the place and Mrs. Mike Luniak, Mr. and Mrs. immediately after the auction to be Henry Kauer and son Loranz, Josheld by Dr. Weichmann on June eph Meehl, Mr. and Mrs. Anton

The homestead, situated at the foot of High Cliff, is the birthplace en. of many of Calumet county's most prominent people, and the meeting place of the first politicians of this vicinity. The site, which has one of the finest orchards in the county, is included in the proposed State park

Dr. Weichmann will retire from

WILL MEET AT CHURCH

Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, Ole Christianson,

in Navarino Thursday. Frank Knopp contractor and builder, has completed his work here on the Mills Store building and

next Wednesday at the church. Dinner will be served. Miss Marioria Schroeder, student home for the summer vacation.

The Ladies Aid society will meet

high school days. After the eventful night in 1830 the quartet did not meet again unfrom the J. T. Penn residence in a class reunion at the Walch cot-Manawa, Tuesday afternoon. The tage, Kill Kare Kabin on Bear lake. in the talkies. Dr. Pembleton, well known by

Methodist church conducted the ser- many Manawa people, died suddenly vices. After the services here the at Clayton, Ind., last Thursday of body was taken to Madison for bur- a heart attack. He was born in St. was an inveterate drunkard. Even ial, with services at the grave being George, Ontario, January 20, 1861. after he lost his job Charley kept conducted by the Rev. Henry Hope His grandfather, Amos Pembleton, right on ploughing into the "laughwent from New York to Ontario af-The three students who received ter the Revolutionary war in which he had taken active part. Amos Pembleton was a decedent of Gover- again."

> seven years old, W. E. Pembleton graduated from Oshkosh Normal in 1883, and from the College of Phyeach at Northport and Winchester, gles. "In fact," he adds, "if it is a and was principal of the Seymour press agent story, say I never drink high school for three years, between at all." his graduation at Oshkosh and his student days in Baltimore.

or Winthrop of Plymouth colony.

Dr. Pembleton settled at Wittenberg in 1893 and practiced there continually until 1921. Since that time he has owned telephone property at Sauk City and in Indiana. He was married at Wittenberg to Miss Ann Williams on Dec. 25, 1907 and one son, Williams, Jr., was born to them. His widow and son survive him.

Charles A. Plank, 66, and Emo gene Rogers, 64, both of the Wisconsin Veterans Home were issued a marriage license this week by L. F. Shoemaker, county clerk. The wedding date is set for June 8. Each of the contracting parties has been married once before, and each was the parent of ten children.

The marriage of Miss Erna Ernst of Union to Leo Wohlrabe also of Jnion, took place at the Lutheran parsonage in Dupont, Wednesday the Rev. Mr. Ehmke performing the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Norma Ernst and Richard Ernst their home on the Charles Wohlrabe farm five miles north of Manawa.

FORMER RESIDENT OF FOREST JUNCTION DIES

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction-Leonard Meyer, 02, resident for many years of Calumet-co, who died early Thursday George Sidney and Charlie Murray morning at the home of his daughter, Jamestown, N. Y., are visiting the Mrs. Otto Langhoff, at Oconto Falls the lines of "McFadden's Flats" and was buried here Saturday afternoon. to American in his youth, and lived at Wankesha for a time before establishing a home on the present She | Michael Binsfeld farm in town Wood- | ville. The home was abandoned over wife, who was formerly Miss Marto Falls and one son, William, at

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock the services conducted by the local pastor, the Rev. E. A. Lau. The remains will be interred in the local

SEND THREE DELEGATES TO LODGE CONVENTION

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton - Mrs. Marie Twitchell, Mrs. Leon Kennedy and Harry Strong were Shoicton delegates to the Grand Lodge session of Odd Feland Rebekahs at Stevens Point this week.

A marriage license sued to Wayne J. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams, Shiocton and Miss Flora Hall, Eagle James McLaughlin is having his

esidence in the village painted. Charles Darrow is doing the work. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ardell were at Menasha Wednesday evening where they attended the high school commencement exercises. grand daughter, Delores Ford, was member of the class.

GRANGERS TO GIVE DANCE FRIDAY, 13TH

(Special to Post-Crescent) Little Chicago-The Harrison Star Grange will hold its postponed dance at Little Chicago hall on Friday, June 13. A large crowd is expected

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paschen gave party for friends and neighbors at their home recently. Among those who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wittman, Mr. and Mrs. John Loderbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Keil, Mr. and Mrs. Franz, Mr. Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Keil, Mr. and Mrs. John Mchrbach, Joseph Pasch-

Camp Dix, N. J. -Mars needs carrier pigeons even in these days. After gratifying experience with feathered messengers in a war game for two weeks army officers have decided that wires may be cut, radio may be checked by strtic, planes may be shot down, but birds can be depended on to get a message

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Upright and law-abiding persons who see and hear Charles Ruggles in Lady Lies," showing for the last times at the Appleton theatre and other persons who have seen him act heads dolefully over Charle's career

First it was in Paramount's "Gentlemen of the Press" that Charley was fired from his 10b because he ing soup.

In "The Lady Lies," alas and alack-a-day, Charley is "drunk

Now what about his real life rec-Coming to Wisconsin when he was ord? Is he besotted and debauched? "Never arrested yet, never picked out of the gutter, always able at least to take off my clothes and sicians and Surgeons at Baltimore, climb into "beddy-houz" under in; Md., in 1893. He taught one year own power," says the virtuous Rug-

> But on the legitimate stage he is equally incorrigible. He probably got his first talking picture assignment because he earned the reputation of an old soak in the recent musical show, "Rainbow." Long before that he was coming home drunk in Al Wood's farce, "The Girl in the Lim-

"It's no fun, this stage drunkenness," says Ruggles, "I'm afraid I'll never get a chance to do a straight part again as long as I live. I'm tagged as an alcoholic. The only way to rise, apparently, is to put on a swell case of delirium tremens."

SIDNEY, MURRAY **GREAT IN THEIR** LATEST PICTURE

Mr. and Mrs. Wohlrabe will make Play Leads in Columbia Rip-roaring Farce at Elite Theatre

Rip - roaring, hilarious comedy to the Elite Theatre Monday engagement of four days in the form of "Around the Corner," the Columbia all-talking production with in the leading roles. Patterned along the "Cohen and Kelly" series. it He was born in Germany, coming outdoes its predecessors in genuine cowboy gags, novelty of plot and romantic appeal.

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Before this denounement is reached there are a series of situations which evoke gales of laughter. The story is extremely funny, the dialog is clever, and the acting superh. George Sidney and Charlie Murray as a team stand out at the head of the fun-making class. The love interest is pleasantly and capably handled by Joan Peers and Larry Kent. Joan Peers continues giving evidence of the talent which she demonstrated in "Applause," her first film. Two clever characterizations are contributed by Charles Delaney, and Jess De-Vorska as Rosie's rejected suitors. Bert Glennon has given the picture

capable direction. Some people drive as though they own the road when they don't even own the car.

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"One Romantic Night" the immortal stage classic by Ferenc Molnar which Lillian Gish is translating into the first dialogue picture of her career at the Fox theatre, is the story of a young commoner who dares to challenge an aristocrat for the love of a maiden of means. The romantic love triangle of

'One Romantic Night" which many connoisseurs of the theatre declare will live as long as "Camille's deathless love, is a fertile plot which only the imagination of a Molnar at his best could create

Unlike "Camille," which is a distinct tragedy, Miss Gish's starring vehicle is a comedy-drama, the love interest of which is emphasized by contrasting it with a sophisticated and humorous counterplot.

ous work in some time and brings 'The Birth of a Nation." "Way Down East" and Broken Blossoms" back in a United Artists' picture worthy of her talents.

As "Alexandra," the maiden who tutor and an aristocrat upon whom she is forsted by her father, the star is seen and heard in the first worldly-wise role since she became associated with David Wark Grif-

BROADWAY'S PRIZE SONGSTER IN FILM

to Sound Screen as Star of "Puttin' on the Ritz"

In prominence of cast, and the au thentic atmosphere of Broadway, Artists' all-dialogue musical spectacle starring Harry Richman, coming to the Fox Theatre, 3 days, starting Monday promises to be the foremost offering in the record of talking, singing pictures

The presence in the cast of Rich man alone is sufficient to assure plenty of entertainment, for Richman has been one of New York's greatest attractions in musical comedy and night clubs for several years. Second only to Richman and Joan Bennett, leading lady, is James Glea-

son, an outstanding figure in the the atrical business, π ho does everything there is to do about the theatre except take tickets. He is the author "Is Zat So?" and The Shannons of Broadway." In addition to writing these plays, he starred in them as well. He writes original screen stories and dialogue, act in bu and does odd jobs of directing on the

Purnell Pratt and Eddie Kane, also prominent in the cast, are favorites of the stage and consequently old hands at the business of entertain-

Miss Bennett, who played on the stage in "Jarnegan' with her distinguished father, Richhard Bennett, plays the lead opposite Richman, It is her fifth consecutive talking picture, and in all of them she has scored outstanding successes. Aileen Pringle and Lilyan Tash-

man, two of Hollywood's outstanding personalities, play prominent roles in the picture, and demonstrate that the western show center can hold its own with Broadway in pro viding entertainers. "Puttin' on the Ritz," the story of

which almost parallels Richman's actual career as vaudeville performer, musical comedy star and night club king, was written by John W. Considine, Jr., and dialogued by Wil-

Edward Sloman, a veteran of Hollywood, whose career includes many film successes, directed the

Ace Comedians



e funniest team on the screen are it again, and this time in the olumbia all'taiking laugh riot, i Around the Corner at the Elite centre, four days starting Monday, hers in the cost are Joan Peers, Ery Ment and Charles Delaney.

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As "Alexandra," the maiden who is forced to choose between a poor Ramon Novarro Waited For Sound Perfection

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of the established silent picture out, he thought that they were so only a brief existence.

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"I am told by critics that the microphone has been kind to me,' he stated. "It is very gratifying for me to know that I am acceptable in talking pictures, especially since it affords me an opportunity to use professionally my greatest pleasure and hobby, singing. It makes work more pleasure and less toil."

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"Puttin' on the Ritz," the United much clap-trap and destined for by Lionel Barrymore, that master of talking screen drama, the new pic both the talking and singing field with spectacle and goigeous music, the younk star has perforce looked all women into a iomance of love

> tegral part of the poignant drama, the story itself is a great motion picture play, aside from the music. Tibbett, a splendid actor as well as a great singer, is compelling in the role of the singing bandit chief of the Caucasus. Catherine Dale Owen makes a very beautiful heroine. For comedy relief, Laurel and Hardy supply assorted laughs throughout the picture. Albertina Rasch's colorful ballet with a hundred beautiful guis

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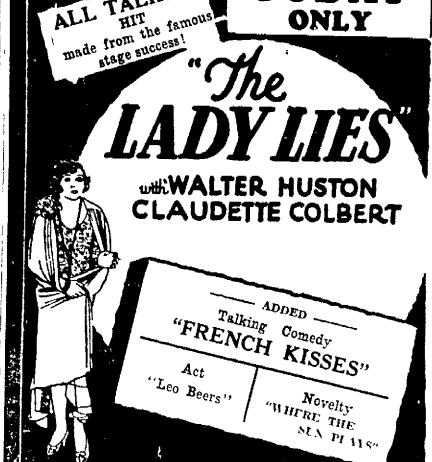
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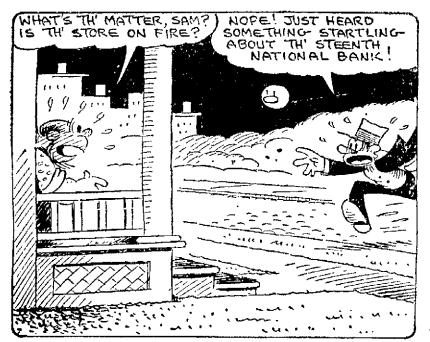






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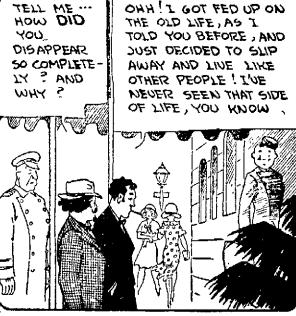


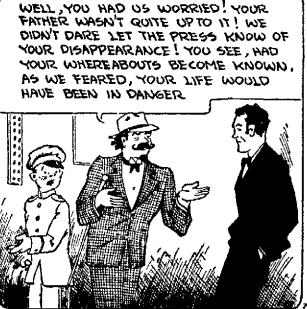


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CELIA AND GRAINGER

AMUELS took it very well. "I'm sorry, Mrs. Parados. We'll do our best to get to the bottom of this. Grainger was shot by the one who killed your husband. of course."

"Because he knew too much," Mrs. Parados said positively. "You weren't able to get much out of him, I suppose?

"No." Samuels admitted. vouldn't tell what he knew." "That was like Grainger," she

nuttered. An awkward silence followed. Samuels brought his eyes to rest on

"What are you doing out there, Miss Brent?"

"I heard the shot and I came

Caroline's face whitened. "Where were you when you heard

"Upstairs. I'd just stepped onto the roof. It was nearer to come

aren't you. Miss Brent?" Samuels inquired ironically. A protest strange to my lips, but Flique intervened. "What is this?" he whispered. He was on his knees beside the body, going through the pockets of Grainger's garments. A knife, keys, a pipe, some money and matches were spread out on a handkerchief. As we bent over his shoulder he was fingering a piece of twistod steel shaving-some two inches long and possibly a seventh of an inch wide. The shaving had been wrapped in a scrap of newspaper.

"What is it?" Samuels asked, as he took the bit of steel. "But a shaving of steel. Monsleur."

Flique replied, "I found it in a pock-

"Anything else?" Samuels wanted

"Would you expect the assassing o leave his card?" Flique inquired

Samuels, at this, included Caro line. Miss Jahries, Manning, and Mrs. Parados in a sentence or two of dismissal. I went as far as the

door with Caroline. "Have you any idea why Grainger took the trouble to put it away in his pocket?" Samuels was saying

as I returned. "Perhaps it told him who killed monsieur, his master," Flique an

"Does it tell you that?"

Flique twirled his mustache, "Monsieur." he said impressively, "I am generous. It is the living tissue, that trifle of steel. You will treasure it, I implore."

"What's on your mind, Flique?" "Non, non," the little man cried wagging his head. "The pot-it is not yet cooked."

"The shot was fired inside this room," Samuels continued moodily 'That is certain this time. We smelled powder and found the empty

shell." "Also," Flique reminded him significantly, "that telephone is upset. the patio window is wide open, and Grainger dies in front of the fire he

has just lighted." "I don't get your idea at all," Samuels said irritably, "There may have been a struggle. If there was, the telephone could have been up-

"If there had been a combat would Grainger have continued to hold the match, I ask you? Would it not have been heard by Manning and

Mlle. Jahries?' He ran nimbly to the patic win-

dow and we followed him. "You see?" he inquired. "The killer may have flung them back as he made his getaway,"

Samuels insisted. "The window was closed when you found Parados, wasn't it?" Samuels demanded impatiently.

"Yes, monsieur, it was closed." "I suppose you'll admit the field is narrower?" Samuels said. "Lum We, Grainger and Johns are out. So are Miss Jahries and Manning" "It is of alibis that you are think-

"Perhaps we shall break a few yet." "Grainger's?" Samuels asked ironi-"Monsieur is pleased to jest." Flique answered amiably. "Hello,

ing?" Filque inquired beaming again.

Hendricks appeared at the patio window, Kirk and Gridly behind the field of suspects is narrowed to

"I'm sorry about this, sir," he said huskily. "Grainger and Professor Johns were about the only two human beings on this damned

island." "Where was he?" Samuels asked. "In the boathouse cooking his supper," Kirk said.

Hendricks?" "All afternoon, sir." "I guess he was down there when

Grainger was bumped off," Kirk continued. "I went down as soon as I'd seen Lum Wc was o. k. If he had been up here I wasn't five minutes behind him. But he hadn't. Why? Because he was frying himself a juicy tenderloin and it was about done as I butted m."

"You didn't hear the shot, Hen "No, sir. When the tide is high you can't hear anything." "I suppose not. See any one else

Kirk?" "Lum We, that's all. The place stunk of incense. Some'dy must have

Samuels nodded. "See of you can find Annersley and the Ferris girl." Professor Johns entered at that

yes passed inquiringly around and then came to rest on the figure on the hearth. He took off his glasses and a film of horror crept slowly over his colorless face. As Samuels explained happened, Johns nodded. "Grainger was a good man," h

said presently. "I would have given everything I own to have prevented this. We were friends." "You saw much of him, M. le Pro

fesseur?" Flique inquired.

"Quite a little, M. Flique." Pro fessor Johns replaced his glasses. "He was a lonely man, like myself H: was the only person on the island

who could talk to me about my work, Have you any idea who did it?" Samuels shook his head, "Had you been in the fort some time when

I telephoned you?" "Several hours. I had been writ

Annersley came into the room his distended eyes fixed on the body "This is dreadful! Cella, Celia!" he groaned, bending over the body

And then, "Who did this?" Samuels told him what he knew "Where have you been during the last half hour?"

"Walking along the cliffs," he re

"Where was Miss Ferris?"

"I was with her up to an hour

"Well, where did she go then?"

"I don't know." "You do know!" Samuels shouted. You've been holding out on mo

from the first. Where is that girl? Come clean with the whole thing!" Celia suddenly appeared at the hall door. "Mrs. Parados said you wanted

me—" Celia stopped at her eyes fell on Grainger's body. I shall never forget the look in

her face. It was another of those piercingly vivid pictures I was to carry away from that house of hor-

"Father-father-what have they She fell insensible across Grainger's body.

That puzzling look on Grainger's eyes should have enlightened me, but it hadn't. The rose incident was clear now; so was the significance of the slash across Grainger's check.

Flique was the only one of us who had divined the truth.

Annersley lifted Celia clear of the "Why did we let him go on with

it?" he muttered in an anguished voice. "Celia, open your eyes. Speak to me, dear! Look at me!" "You knew about this?" Samuels

askeň Flique. "The eyes of Grainger, M. le Deputy," Flique answered sadly, "It is

another of the little mysteries.' Cella opened her eyes and looked around in bewilderment, then flung herself sobbing upon her father. Annersley placed himself at her ide and I turned with Flique and Samuels to the west window.

Samuels decently gave them ten

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AWARD DIPLOMAS TO 23 PUPILS AT ST. MARY SCHOOL

Annual Commencement Exercises Are Conducted Friday Evening

Menasha-Twenty three seniors were awarded diplomas at the second annual commencement program of St. Mary high school in St. Mary school auditorium Friday evening. The graduation address was delivered by Judge Thomas H. Ryan of

The program was opened by an overture by St. Mary high school orchestra, followed by the presentation of the graduating class. Marcella Tennie gave the salutatory address.

"Gavotte" the second musical number, was presented by the high school dress was presented by Anthony Thelen. Judge Ryan was the next

were presented by Rev. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary's church. Those who received diplomas are Willard Hartzheim, George Holzknecht, George Howe, Joseph Resch, Howard Schierl, Anton Thelen, Cyril Walburn, Hillard Walbrun, Otto Yaley, Norbert LaCount, Johanna Bayer, Elaine Beck, Frances Mader, Louise Mueller, Olive Poquette, Ma-Suess, Marcella Tennie, Mary Walrie Rippl, Mildred Schultz, Mary

heim, and Katherine Wassenberg. The class motto is "Semper Fide lis," the class colors are Blue and white, and the class flower is the

PLAY WILL FEATURE CHILD DAY PROGRAM

Menasha-"At the Crossroads," one-act play under the direction of Miss Charlene Bloomstrom, will be the feature of the children's day program at the Congregational church at 10:30 Sunday morning Children will be baptized during the regular service which will accom pany the program.

Those who will take part in the play are Lucile Schwartz, Isabelle Schultz, Alice Strong, Elaine Oderrenkrug, Evelyn Russell, Douglas Strong, Eric Fahrenkrug, Margaret Jones, Norman Mickey, Helen Jenson, Virginia Jensen, Myra Kuester. Verle Bliss and Blanche Calder.

TWIN CITIES NINE IS READY FOR KIMBERLY

Menasha-Defending their position at the top of the Fex River Valley league, the Neenah-Menasha teawill play the Kimberly-Litle Chute mine, the only squad that has chalk-Menasha Recreation park Sunday. man and co-manager, Joe Muench. the gap will be well filled by Johnny left gardens during the first four slight damage was done. games of the year. Jimmy Krysiak probably will carry the burden of the work in left field.

MISS ROBERTSON HEAD OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Menasha-Miss Edna Robertson was elected chairman of the music department of the Menasha Economof Mrs. E. H. Shultz, 160 Broad-st, Friday evening. Other officers elected were: Mrs. George A. Loescher, secretary; Miss Mae Redner Johnson, at present is 9,035. librarian; and Mrs. Annette Matheson, corresponding secretary for communication with the Wisconsin Pederation.

Following the election of officers. a paper on the Singing Tower of Florida was read by Miss Robertson, Refreshments were served. The next meeting of the music de

Miss Robertson Monday evening. The jects to be undertaken by the organ-

SHIP NEW PUMP FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

Menasha-The reconditioned pump for the Menasha fire department has been shipped from the American La-France company, according to reports received at the fire station. at the station. The new equipment ident of the library board. is expected early next week.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Bowers of Oshkosh were visitors in Menasha Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Deyacht will leave Menasha Sunday morning for Colby where they will spend two days with relatives.

ORGANIZE ANOTHER FOURTH WARD NINE

baseball team has been organized avraigned. Saturday morning. He and threatens to usurp the throne of pleaded guilty of intextication. the Falcon's Little Fox league team. The new organization has challeng- RAINFALL .93 INCHES, d the Falcons to play any Saturday

The tentative lineup of the new eam is: Frank Slomski, pitcher: Grank Kolakowski, catcher: John the last three days, it was revealed Schultz, first base; Stanley Zelinki, second base; Urank Dombreski bock tender, Saturday. Inasmuch as hird laser George Mix, rhort stoppy the rom fell slowly and soaked into bril W.Bura, left field: Diward to e roomd, there is no change ex-

melins'd right field. Pree Lunch. Sat. night at Tick Eckes, Kimberly.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT GRADUATION WEEK MENASHA

Menasha-A host of friends helped Bernard Jung celebrate his "bachelor's party," in Elks hall Friday evening. The evening was featured by musical entertainment, vaudeville

season in the lodge rooms Monday

large boat owned by Richard Arft Rather Than to Seem." has been secured, and if weather conditions are favorable they will pleted for Commencement week. leave Menasha about 6:30 Sunday

The annual church school picnic of St. Thomas Episcopal church was held at the Menasha boy scout cabin orchestra and the valedictory ad Saturday. The party left the parish house about 10 o'clock Saturday morning and a large number of both youngsters and adults enjoyed a

Rebekahs initiated a class in Odd Fellows hall Friday evening. Fol-Roman Borsche, Morgan Eckrich, lowing the ceremonies a short business meeting was held.

> Mrs. Anton Bednaroski, Sr., entertained Thursday night in honor of her daughter, Regina, who is to Meta Sielaff. The Rev. A. Gordon be married the latter part of the Fowkes of St. Thomas church will month. Cards were played, honors give the invocation, and music for coing to Mrs. Dan Pozolinski Mrs. Walter Sarnoski, and Mrs. Joseph Pozolinski, A luncheon was served later in the evening.

Mrs. Edwin Tratz, 371 Oak-st. entertained at her home Thursday eve- tion will give its annual banquet ning at a surprise party in honor of the birthday of Mr. Tratz. Bridge class. Kevill Larson of Necnah, winwas played and luncheon was served. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Louis Miller, Miss Clara, Patzel, Mrs. Edward Schwandt of Appleton, Mrs. C. P. Heckel of Appleton, Mrs. Josephine Tratz, and Miss Kate Patzel.

BARGAIN DAY BRINGS **OUT MANY SHOPPERS**

Menasha - Due to the "Bargain Day' project launched by the Twin City Retail Merchants association, waukee are spending the weekend Menasha was the scene of considerable sl.opping activity Saturday, A Roemer. man, Letha Fahrenkrug, Ella Fahr number of attractive bargains were offered at about 30 Menasha and Neenah retail establishments.

In addition to the bargain offers, the association provided an extensive entertainment program. St. Mary's high school band played several numbers in the morning and the Menasha high school band entertained later in the day.

EXTINGUISH FIRE IN

ed up a victory over the Pails, at partment answered an alarm from sen, is at Oshkosh, taking part in Hotel Menasha Friday night when Although the local team will be crip- a small fire started beneath the floor pled by the loss of its second base in the wash room. A cigaret had graduate with the 1930 class. apparently been dropped between a pipe and the floor. The flames Sheleske, regular performer in the were extinquished before more than

MORE PERSONS CLAIM THEY WEREN'T COUNTED

Menasha-During the last three cluded in the official government cen sus, have reported to John Jedwabny ies club at a meeting at the home sent to district census headquarters city clerk. The names have been at Oshkosh where a careful check will be made before the census figures are changed. The official mark

MAN TAKEN TO JAIL

Menasha-Peter Moret, Menasha, partment will be held at the home of hearing in municipal court there. He expected the cooperation of Winneclub members will outline the pro- Thursday evening on a charge of south from the county line to higharson following complaint by the way 110. A committee composed of ization during the 1930-21 season, state commissioner, William Finne, Fred Kaufman, David Degal, M. M. gan. The complaint was founded upon circumstances surrounding the lire at 3 Clay-st on May 26.

CLOSE PUBLIC LIBRARY ON FRIDAY MORNING

Menasha-The Menasha public library was closed Friday morning The pump, equipped with the new out of respect for the late J. M. type Ross valves, was ordered by Pleasants for whom funeral services the city council two weeks ago to were conducted at 10 o'clock at St. replace the inefficient pump in use Thomas church. Pleasants was pres-

SPENGLER, GEAR ARE

G. O. P. DELEGATES Menasha-S. L. Spengler and Roy Jear are the Menasha delegates that vili attend the state Republican convention at Oshkosh Tuesday and Wednesday, Mrs. E. W. Griswold and Ray Fleweger are the alter-

MENASHA MAN FINED \$5 FOR DRUNKENNESS

Menasha-Carl Idland, 27, who gave his residence as Hotel Lenz, EXTINGUISH FIRE AT Menasha, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of the Peace Kolasinski when

LOCKTENDER REPORTS

was recorded at .23 inches during damage was done. b. George Allanson, government lawlows to center field and Hillard posted in the level of Lake Winnede go, Allan on stated.

> Fish Fry, Sat night, Nabbefeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

STARTS TOMORROW

Rev. T. J. Reykdal Will Deliver Baccalaureate Address Sunday Night

be given Sunday evening by the Rev. T. J. Reykdal, pastor of First Methodist church, at First Presby-Captained by Niel DeWolf, about terian church. This will be the first 30 Menasha Masons are planning a feature of the annual commenceishing trip to Garlic island in Lake ment week activities. Rev. Reykdal Winnebago Sunday morning. The will talk on the class motto, "To Be All arrangements have been com-

> There are 102 members in the class, which is the largest to ever graduate from the Neenah school. Mon day will be the last day of school. Tuesday evening at the high school cafeteria, the Senior class will sponsor a class banquet to take place of the usual class day program. Members of the class, and the faculty will take part in the banquet. On Wednesday evening at the high school auditorium, the graduating exercises will take place with a talk by Dean J. Clark Graham of Ripon college and presentation of diplomas by J. R. Ballentine, principal. The salutatory will be given by Viola Hellerman and the valedictory by

the high school orchestra. On Thursday report cards will be made out by the teachers, and on Friday evening the Alumni associaand reception for the graduating ner of the Rhoades' scholarship to Oxford college in England, will be reading. Following the meeting the speaker, and Edmund Lachmann will be the toastmaster.

the occasion will be furnished by

NEENAH PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer and children and Walter Roemer of Milat the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Hans Olson of Milwaukee is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Ilseng.

A daughter was born Saturday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nagel. Mrs. John Hercher is at Theda

Clark hospital with a fractured hip received in a fall Saturday morning at her home on Fifth-st. R. W. Edwards of Rutherfordton, N. C., and employed with a construc-

tion crew here, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital, Miss Leona Christensen, daughter Mcnasha-The Menasha fire de of Mr. and Mrs. William Christen-Oshkosh Teachers' college. She will;

> Lieutenant and Mrs. Waldeman Olson have returned from their wedding trip to the northern part of the state and are now at home on S.

Commercial-st. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korotev are spending the weekend fishing in the

notthern part of the state. John Powers has returned from Milwaukce where he attended the Ambrose Muttart is home from school at Des Moines, Ia., to spend sion. the summer vacation.

MOVEMENT STARTED TO EXTEND COUNTY ROAD

Neenah-A movement favoring the extension of county trunk T, a road leading from highway 26 near Hor-UNTIL COURT HEARING tonville to the village of Dale, directly south to the northern boundary of Winnebago-co, has been started was taken to the county jail at Osh- by the Dale Advancement associakosh Friday afternoon where he will tion. In favoring the project, membe confined until his preliminary bers of the asociation stated they was arrested by Menasha police bago-co in building the road further Kuehnl, Harry Beck and Birdell Nelson, was appointed to give the

PALACE BILLIARDS TO MEET DE PERE SLUGGERS

Menasha-Palace Billiard baseball team will invade DePere Sunday in an attempt to put another notch in their win column. Beach, who has done most of the pitching for Menasha this year, is scheduled to do the mound work, and Casey will work at the receiving end.

TEACHERS IN MENASHA LEAVING FOR HOMES

Menasha-With Friday as the official closing date in Menasha public schools, a large percentage of the 56 instructors employed during the last nine months are making preparations for summer vacations at home. Several of the grade school instructors left Friday afternon, while others will remain here until after the weekend.

PAPER ROLL COMPANY

partment was called into action into Justice George Harness' court about 11:15 Saturday morning when Saturday morning he pleaded not a fire broke out at the Menasha guilty. His hearing was set for later Paper Roll Plug company building in the day in the same court. on Milwaukee-st. Foamite was used Menasha-Rainfall in Menasha to extinguish the blaze and little

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN FROM OWNERS HOME

NEENAH SOCIETY

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

The Junior class at the high school entertained at a reception and dancing party Friday evening for the class of 1930 at Kimberly Junier high school gymnasium. More Bryan lodge of Menasha Masons Necnah—The annual Baccalaure. than 100 couples of young people SAN FRANCISCO TO will hold the last meeting of the ate sermon of the class of 1930, will were present for the annual party. than 100 couples of young people which was the last social event of the school term.

James P. Hawley post, American

Legion auxiliary, will observe its tenth year as an organization Monday evening at its regular monthly meeting at S. A. Cook armory. Following the business session, a spe cial Fidac program will be given and reports presented by delegates who attended the district conference last month at Kiel. Cards will be played and a luncheon served by a committee headed by Mrs. Harry Korotev and Mrs. Dick Jagerson. The auxliary committee is charge of the meeting includes Mrs. Olaf Jargenson, Mrs. George A. Jargerson, Mrs. Hannah Jargerson, Mrs. Carl Jape, Mrs. Laura Jersild, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. William Jacobson, Mrs. S. E. Kurtz, Miss Grace Korotev, Mrs. T. S. Korotev, Mrs. J. O. Kuehl, Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mrs. Charles Kuehl, Miss Lulu Kuehl, liss Myrtle Kuehl, Mrs. William Kuehl, Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Mrs. Edward Jape, Mrs. Frank Kasel Miss Margaret Jorgenson, Miss Eleanore Kuehl, Miss Mildred Kuehl, Mrs. Leonard Koepke, Mrs. Carrie Lillicrap and Mrs. Arthur Kuether

Study class will meet Friday afternoon at the church parlor. Wilbur Sparks will be in charge of devotions and Mrs. George H. Wilmonthly missionary tea will be served by a committee of Mrs. A. Gilbert, chairman, Miss Helen Babcock, Miss Elizabeth Babcock, Mrs. Vina S. Beals, Mrs. George O. Bergstrom, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., Mrs. D. K. Brown, Mrs. C. B. Clark, Mrs. Hans Hanson, Mrs. Charles Hinterthuer, Mrs. W. H. Hinterthuer, Miss Emma Lachmann. Miss Louise Lachmann, Mrs. Orrin Thompson, Mrs. W. C. Wing, and Mrs. G. H. Williamson.

The Mothers' circle will meet at :30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Asmus, Mrs. Ernest Parman, Mrs. Louis Lipinski and Mrs. Ernest Johnson as hostesses.

Dr. T. J. Seiler will be toastmaster Appleton, called to organize a disvalley. The Rev. C. E. Fritz will Reichel, soloist at St. Paul English Lutheran church, will sing a group of songs, and the Rev. Bernard Stecker, formerly of Neenah, now or referendum. of Fond du Lac, will give the closing prayer and benediction. Dr. Seiler and Norton J. Williams, Neenah, are president and treasurer, respectively, of the Wisconsin Conference Brotherhood. The Rev. Carroll J. Rockey, D. D., pastor of Luther Memorial church at Madison, will be the principal speaker.

Immanuel Lutheran Sunday school of Miss Eleanore Neubauer at her of charter revision-simplifying the weeks about 50 Menasha residents, State Bankers' association meeting. ly meeting of the group. Supper home on Maple-st. It was the month | 30-year-old document and bringing it was served after the business ses-

> A party will be held at S. Greenville hall Saturday night for Elmer Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz, and Miss Ella Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaeffer, who are to be married

AWARDS ANNOUNCED IN POSTER CONTEST

by the American Legion Auxiliary in ganize a band to play during the anfor which prizes will be awarded ection of Norris Madson, first corwill be sent to Madison for the state netist of the high school band. contest. The posters will be on exhibition at the Barnett store window.

In the first grade group, prizes were awarded to Julia Christensen. McKinley school; Bobble Stecker, Roosevelt school. Second grade-Jean Larson, McKińley school: Louise Darrow, Roosevelt school. Third grade—Amanda Allen, Mc Kinley school: Genevieve Hanson. Roosevelt school. Fourth grade-Dor-Charles Brien, Lincoln school. Fifth grade-Joan Graef, Roosevelt school; Donald Halle, Lincoln school. Sixth school; Beldon Blohm, Kimberly school. Seventh grade-Carlton Althaus and Richard Marquardt, Kimberly school. Eighth grade-Marjorie Opitz, Kimberly school; June Mason, Roosevelt school, Honorary mention was given Howard Angermeyer, seventh grade;

Donald Peterson, Harriet Adier and Paul Albrecht, sixth grade, Robert Weinke, eighth grade. PLEADS NOT GUILTY

TO DRUNKENNESS COUNT Neenah-Edward Hines, Menasha, was arrested Friday night on a drunk Menasha-The Menasha fire de- and disorderly charge. When taken

COMPLETE LARGE MAP OF CITY DISTRICTS Neenah-City Engineer A. Prunof-

facelis, Menesha, was ctoled from in man outlines the business, manufact same day, normed on the same day, front of his residence about 8 o'clock turing and residential districts. The and have eight healthy children Friday evening the ouned reported planning commission has been giving each. They will shortly eclebrate The ear v | Lord Twor reduct, this part of city work considerable their river wedding anniversaries attention of late. i together.

TRAFFIC ORDINANCE IS NOT YET IN FORCE

Neenah-Although the ordinance has been passed allowing autoists to make a right turn against the red and yellow lights at the Commercialst and Wisconsir ave marksection, it has not been officially published and is therefore not in effect. Before Robert B. Cushman Will the ordinance becomes effective, lanes are to be painted upon the pavement. Several attempts were made to turn right against the red light since the council passed the ordinance, but the drivers were ston-Racine -(P)- When Listoric Eaine college, moulder of many bish-

CONSIDER CHANGE TO MANAGER PLAN

Citizen's Committee Recommends Adoption of New Form of Government

BY BEN G. KLINE Copyright 1930, by Cons. Press San Francisco-San Francisco enizens may have an opportunity this year of voting for or city manager form of government. The research group of an unofficial body, citizens' committee en charter which obtains in Cleveland, Cmemnati and a number of other cities, and if the whole committee after study of the research group's report favor it steps are to be taken to put the question before the voters. There has been considerable agi-

Neenah Presbyterlan Mission is an unintelligible and unwieldy hi toric, vine covered chapel. document, but because the city since. Among graduates of the school are 1899 has doubled its population and overal Upiscopal bishops, metaling tably in the acquisition of utilities. COMPLETE PROJECT

ter and power project. The city redistribution system for Hetely water, and the cleeterate will vote in August on bend issues to purchase the equipment of the

two local power companies for minicipal distribution of electric current The city operates a street railway system and is considering purely ing an opposition system — to round out a traction monopoly.

The research group, which has studied various forms of municipal government, has recommended the at a banquet Tuesday evening at manager plan with certain modifications from the form it generally has trict Brotherhood federation among the chief one being an increase in the men's societies of English Lu- the mayor's power of appointment theran churches in the Fox river The citizens' committee as a whole is expected to act on the recommenlead the community singing; Fred dation a week hence, and if the committee acts favorably at is anticipated the plan will be put directly

teachers were guests Friday evening is uncertain as yet, but some form

SCHOOL BAND QUITS REHEARSALS FOR WEEK

held its last relicarsal Friday afternoon and until June 16, when rehearsals will be continued for the summer under leadership of Mrs. of affairs that he should be the one Lester Mais, wife of the director, to investigate the activities of an who has left for Iowa University to other day. Mr. Walsh is a Democrat complete his studies. Arrangements have been made it is not believed that from the pomong the band members who are litted viewpoint any special advan-

members of the Boys' Brigade, to or- tage is long sought by the Demo-

GAVELS PRESENTED TO

les, at its twenty-fifth anniversary celebration Thursday evening, was Any hammening of dry leaders is presented with two carved gavels (welcomed by the wets. Mr. Walsh encircled with a silver band. The ha, said that if his state in a refernames of the past presidents, the endum noted for repeal of the eighothy Behnke, Roosevelt school; doners were engraved on the gav, teenth amendment he would do likeels, other awards were made to the wise. It is not blick that the Canpresidents of the Aerie and auxili- non eprode will be anything more ary, Irving Wright and Mrs. George than a momentary flare-up but it grade-Leona Jacobson, Roosevelt Foster, in appreciation of their ser- ps all part of the effort being made vices while in office.

ed at the Ecepsel meat market on E. Wisconsin ave. has purchased the charges. market owned by Otto Muenster on W. Wisconsinave, Mr. Kramer will take over the business Monday

THE HORSE'S RUBBERS

out of horse's shoes now by supplya rubber pail, fitting over the regularities lation steel shoe, has been placed on

of Shimit THREE ALIKE sky and Ted Khnker, assistant, have | Baden, Germany -- Three sixters is now a completed the large map of the city living in the little village of Boeck- quited b Menasha-A car owned by Gos for the planning commission. The ingen near here were been on the treat of

RACINE COLLEGE WILL REOPEN AS MILITARY SCHOOL

nounced

copal clergy, opens as a military cademy next September, Maj. Frank Lee Reals of Chicago will be in chargo as president. Announcement of the staff was nade by Robert B. Cushman, headnaster of the school. Mr. Cushman will act as dean of the new school

o be known as Racine Military Acad emy. Dr. Charles A. Stone, professor of education at DePaul univer sity, Chicago, will be director of education and Lieut, Col. Earle S. Pearsall, Chicago, will serve as command-The staff will also include the Rev. Henry Roth, Racine, chaplain;

Dr. Paul II. Hahan, physician; Mrs. Anne L. Cushman, hostess. The teaching staff includes Robert C. Shaw, James L. Hancock, Frank H. Caldwell, Leo M. Lang, Herbert L. Wesner and Charles Barlow, George W. Glennie will be director of athrevision, has recommended the plan lettes and John F. Carre will be disector of the music school. Founded in 1852, Hacine college

titutions in Wisconsin. Its founder academy at West Point and of Union ation in recent years for wholesale college. The co-founder was the Rev. revision of San Francisco's charter, Dr. James DeKoven who also serwhich was adopted in 1892, or 13 yed as warden of the college for many years before James Rolph, Jr., be- years and guided it to a place of dis came more or less of a permanent function among schools of its kind in mayor. Revision is urged not only the milwest. Both Dr. Frank and because it has been amended so br. Delkaven lie linned on the col much that its critics contend that it legs campus, in the shadow of the

liamson will have charge of the expanded in many other ways, notice tit. But. Thomas Plank Carlot of Tennessee, former president of Otto Kaim, Herbert Bayard Swote posited. He was parted from his City Engineer M. M. O'Shaugh- erals, governous, supreme court jusnessy is bringing to successful com- tices and men of achievement in the pletion the great Hetch Hotchy was business world. One of the latter is Angus S. Hibbard, Chicago, capital cently purchased the facilities of the ist and former general manager of local water company to sorve as a the American Telephone and Tele

new program, according to Mat. Beals. A course in equitation will The one of the features of the athle tic program, The stademy will open Sept. 16.

BIG ISSUE INVOLVED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pated the plan will be put directly before the voters either by initiative or referendum.

Clyic leaders favoring the present mayor-council system as against the manager plan are attempting to have the board of supervisors of the council detection of a loan of 15 freeholders to write a new charter. Supporters of the manager plan favor keeping revision largely out of the bands of present office holder.

Whether the city is on the road to make the point new and adoption of the manager plan is uncertain as yet, but some form of charter revision—simplifying the 30-year-old document and binoring it up to date—would seem to be in the offing.

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now to break down the political hold of the dry leaders in local elections, MUENSTER MEAT MARKET It may also serve to define the PURCHASED BY KRAMER the difference between the rights of a repeat investigation Necnah-Ernest Kramer, who for for political purposes as distinguthe past 12 years has been employ—ished from a witness who is asked amined and adjusted all claims ed at the Koopsel meat marker on to festive concerning specific the court

LEGAL NOTICES

London—They're taking the shock In the matter or the state of horse's shoes now by supply. Notice is brichy given, that at a ing rubber soles and heels in place special (c.i. of the county court to of the steel choes. Experiments have shown that borses as well as house in the city of Appleton, in men suffer fatigue when pounding June A. P. 1920, at the opening of the court is that day the following on paved highways all day, and so the court of that day, the following hartter w... be heard and considthe market to make it easier for the as the addition of the estate of horses.

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Polo Fields Are Lures To Fashionables Of New York

BY ADELAIDE KERR

to canopied roof gardens the fash-Act as Dean-Staff Is An- lonables shuttled this week, weaving a pattern of summer frolics that

Flower decked roof gardens have ops and other members of the Epis-| been opening on all sides and many of the evenings which the smart folk passed in town were spent in danc-

the week was the first birthday parepened a year ago. Society donned its most filmy evening frocks, its most sparkling jewels. Wednesday; night and motored over to the ca-

The dinner dance was a duplicate in almost every detail of the house- daughter of Mrs. James B. Duke, warming a year ago, even to the! same guests and same menu. Dinner the English court. Baileys beach, was served from small tables on the electrically-lighted terraces and la- places in America, has been opened ter a group of specialty dancers and numerous casinos are putting

Mrs. Frank Gould and Mr and Mrs beach club, organized by Anthony Joseph Urban, Sunday the fashionables journeyed est of a series of polo matches at

Deverny Milburn, Thomas Higelirock, Jr., and Averill Harriman be ng among these who swung a mal-

and David K. D. Bruce, The twelith annual West Point let a show drew many of the smut to'k -- particularly the debutantes

to the pole grounds of the resecvation Tuesday. The army band fue ni had music, guily decked booths! dispersed pink lemonade and population in the Isrgain - Progent join, while prettile freeked girls and Blactner, Mueteb. their unifermed experts contributed to the fistive air of the show. dinner dance in the Hotel Thayer, the gold braid of the officers unforms flashing against crisp organ die dancing freele. Mr. and Mrs IN CANNON DISPUTE George MacDonald and Mrs. John

LEGAL NOTICES

Of RT, OF TAGAMER COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of selfice Melver, deceased. In probate There has long been a difference of order method to the order made in product and detection of opinion as to just what the power for the senate is with respect to of the senate is with respect to of Max 1920.

Notice is hereby also given that Appletos, Wiccole is a rinefal form of raid court to The original sur-

Pated May 23, 1930.

By order of the Court MARJORIE D BERGE Alterneys for the Executor, May 21-31 June 7 STATE OF WISCOSSIN, COUNTY

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of J ing of the court on that day, or as con thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Michael J. Blick for proof and nobate of the alleged will and interest and costs of sale as pro-testament of J. Nick Blick late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamen-sheriff of said County, do hereby

mited therefor, or be forever bar-Notice is hereby also given that to be sold and therein described a at a special term of said court to follows: The South one-half (SW) be held at the court house afore-aid, on the 14th day of October and the Southwest Quarter of the

Dated May 31, 1930.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

stretched from Newport to Manhat. cates the country season has begun for the smart world and that

the town will soon be, socially at least, a closed book to them. J. P. Morgan, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard. arrived at Newport this week on his new yacht Corsair. Brigadier General and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt will soon arrive to take up their summer abode at their re-decorated

summer in the Rhode Island resort. Every report promises a gay Newport season. Several girls will make their social bows to American society, among them Miss Doris Duke, who has already been presented at one of the most famous swimming on their festive array.

bilt, Mrs. Lyttleton Fox, Mr. and Long beach, with its new Atlantic J. Drexe! Biddle, Jr., and other social registerites, promises a gar scason. Baruness de Stubner will be Sands Point, Long Island, for the among East Hampton summer residents, while William B. Leeds. the Sands Point club. The line up in Mrs. Tiffany Saportas and George cluded a notable group of players. T. Broker will be among those soon from both a social and sports angle, at Long Beach as riembers of the

JUITHE You, a respectable young you have lost your job, and brought

TROUBLE FOR NAUGHT

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNIC.

John P. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Machael Hoss, a. o. w. Pro Miscorge MacDonald and Mrs. John Has, and Mar Hass, its wife and in her own right, Plantin.

that day, or see soon thereafter a the rank can be half to delike of the Municipal Court of the rank can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against and deceased presented to the rank can be stated by adverse the court.

May 24-01 June 7-14-21-28 NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNIC-IPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

fendants. By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of fereclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action other is hereby given that at a and entered in the office of the could term of raid count to be offered from the first the court house in the city for said County on the 3th day of May, A. D. 1920, the sherrif of said day of the first the county on the May, A. D. 1920, the sherrif of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisty the amount due the

the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentic, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued in Michael J Blick, and Notice A broker above. to Michael J Blick, and Notice is hereby also given that claims for allowances against claims for allowances against claims for allowances against claims for allowances against ton October 1930, which is the time at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that immited therefor, or he foreyer has day the rest ton. aid, on the 14th day of October and the Southwest Quarter of the 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated this 10th day of May, A. D. 1930,

Terms of sale, Cash. JOHN F LAPPEN, Sheriff Outagamie County, Wis. Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorney for Plaintiff. May 10-17-24-31 June 7-14

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New York -(4)-From polo fields Angus McKay were among those who attended. Meanwhile the flutter of activity at Newport and Southampton indi

> villa "Beauheu." Commodore and Mrs. Vincent Astor and Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church also are expected to spend much time this

Among those who attended were On Long Island, East Hampton

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vander- cottages are being opened every day

Pittsburg - Nick Mitchell, 52, has

rowded the stands and parking box. If them, One of them is to stand s was Mrs. Thomas Hitcheock, may in the broad here bete with the home her of young "Temmy," and herself less and recover free took. But Pr polo player of note, Other devotees. Colin in Pay found of that he list falle sport who have made reason two other Rive of the Sanks of resecutions for the matches are which he had more than \$2500 debreadline and put in Jul.

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Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York -- Male dress reform ers of Manhattan are rolling their hose now. After parading Fifth-ave. several hot Jays in shorts and golf stockings they have discovered that is better to be barelegged.

Valdosta, Ga. - Students of Georgia State woman's college dislike to have young men motorists wave at them. Anyhow that's what President R. H. Powell told the city council. a id then it adopted an ordinance forbidding men to enter the college ground except on business.

New York -- Roszika Dolly, one of the Twins, has gone to Paris to see two children her sister Jenny has adopted. She said she and her husband, Mortimer Davis, were in perfect accord; she likes to play he does not mind.

Montreal -A tough job has Rud. ard Kipling, "It's an awful trade; I mean it," he said in a farewell message to authors of Canada when leaving for England.

London - At times the Scotch air is to boisterious even to accomodate the Scot who runs things for John Bull, Flying from London to his highland home at Locsiemouth, Prime Minister MacDonald was forced to change to an automobile.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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THIRD WARD— Summit St. S. 1923 Lincoln Brougham ...
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COUNSELOR OF U. C. T.

Marinette, Wis -(A) - Joint in-

stallation ceremonies for the newly

elected officers of the United Com-

mercial travelers and the auxiliary

were held today at the Masonle

temple as the thirty-second annual

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Financial And Market News

STOCK MARKET GIVES HOG MARKET TAPERS WHEAT PRICES DOWN

Wide Variety of Leading issues Drop from Two to Seven Points

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

One of the most unsettling developments was the announcement that the stock exchange had granted perventory position is satisfactory. Wall Street was flooded with bear-

ish rumors, as usual during sharply \$12.00, however. declining markets. One report that planning to lay off a large number of its employes was emphatically denied. Electrical World reported 'although the situation as a whole! acks vigor and snap." A small re duction in steel scrap prices at Chicago, after the recent increase at Pittsburgh, was somewhat disappointing to persons looking for a hardening of iron and steel prices. Trade

ture was largely of a discouraged summer full and efforts to resume ing met with distinct failure, short to 11.25; mostly 9.25 to 10.75. term holders of stocks saw little reason to retain their shares.

ing tone was weak.

Several issues were depressed to 1930 minimum.

American Can. Johns Manville, Fox, Chemical, Westinghouse Electric, Air feeder lambs 8.50 to 9.00. Reduction, Vanadium, Houston Oil ourn and Worthington.

BONDS ARE QUIET ON

he heavy wave of selling on the medium to choice 90-130 lbs. 9.25 to ig board impressed stock privilege 10.00. International Telephone 43s. Phil-

nd Warner Brothers 6s lost ground a sympathy with the stock market, hile Baltimore and Ohio 41s movd against the general trend of the roup. Domestic bonds were dull and firm

delphia Reading Coal and Iron 6s,

few prime rails and utility issues ere in demand, but the inquiry for lost of the American issues was nall and prices continued unchang-

The foreign bonds suffered from is duliness of the short Saturday ne. Italy 73 moved up nearly a pint. United States governments aintained their firm trend in a tht market.

FFICERS ARE SORRY THEY HIT WRONG MAN

Chicago—(49)—He who got shot The two officers who did the ooting now confess their error and

iffanelli. He's a gangster. We'll @4.50. k him up."

They shouted to the man to stop. s man didn't. They opened fire. e man moved much faster. Pretsoon he was out of sight.

The officers sighed and sheathed ir platols. They glanced to the ewalk and saw a man lying there. 'We were shooting at Patsy Stafelli," they said to the man, by y of opening the conversation. I don't know who you were oting at," said the man on the ewalk, groaning. "But I know

o you hit, My name's James Sas-

il with a bullet in his leg.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN filwaukee -- (P)-Wheat No. 11

oats No. 3 white .39-.401; rye best, ordinary 5.15. 2.72-721: barley malting .55-.65. sconsin .55-.65, Feed .50-.55,

CHICAGO CHEESE

WAY AS BIG VOLUMES OFF WITH FEW SALES AS HEAVY SELLING OF ISSUES ARE SOLD Most of Saturday Supply

Made Up of Weekend Holdovers

Chicago-(AP)-Hogs tapered off the week with a small market, even for a Saturday, and closed steady with the decline of the day before Most of the supply today was made New York-(A)-The stock market up of holdovers with a bare 1,000 of finally gave way with the rush to the fresh run of 10,000 on sale, the to which it has been intermittently light hogs stopped at \$10.40, all heavily over today, and at no time subjected for several days. Stocks though there were a few held higher were dumped upon the market in and 280-lb weights were bid at \$10.10. huge volume, and trading reached Prices for the week have been conthe swiftest pace experienced since sistently higher than last week until wheat was the fact that no export early May. A wide assortment of the close of yesterday. The top toleading issues declined 2 to 7 points, day of \$10.40 compares to \$10.50 last heard from, holidays abroad causing with some of the more volatile weekend unfavorably, but the bulk stocks recording more spectacular of hogs, both light and heavy, this peared to be for only a moderate reweek have sold—before the decline set in.

A few cattle were nominally on sale today, but the market was on i mission to Radio Corp. of America indoor affair, with no active interest to omit its quarterly carnings state in she stock and steers, and present patches telling of securities breakment, in view of the difficulties pre- low levels. Losses were 50c in heavy sented by capital changes. Radio's steers, long yearlings and she stock, the year. The action of the stock earnings have been the subject of although light yearlings and heifers market served to focus the attenconsiderable bearish conjecture, as and fat cows were off only 25c. Killprices were drastically reduced dur-ing quality was medium to good all ing the early months of the year to week, but there was little response influences that normally would lift clear away unsold holiday inventor from the buying interests. The exies. It is stated that the present in treme top for steers was \$14.00, paid early, and for yearlings was \$13.40 The bulk ranged from \$10.25 to

Plain lambs had a terrific pounda large electrical manufacturer was ing this week and closed with the worst losses of the season ranging from \$2.00 to \$2.50. After selling at \$10.50 these kinds dropped to \$8.00that equipment business was fair, 8.50, where they now stand. Good grades were not so hard hit, but did lose 50c in dropping from better than \$13.00 to \$12.50-12.75,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago —(P) —(USDA) — Cattle

700: compared pre-holiday trade fed reports from the Youngstown area steers and long yearlings 60 lower; stated that steel mill operations will light yearlings steady to 25 lower: undergo no further curtailment next | fat she stock mostly 50 off. instances 75 lower on fat cows and heavy Selling was undoubtedly swelled by heifers; bulls weak to 25 lower; yeal-Ilquidation of marginal accounts im- ers about steady; receipts excessive paired by the rather abrupt drop | week's run second largest for sea late yesterday. Forced liquidation, son; more low priced steers and she however, was said in brokerage cir- stock in run; killing quality gencles to be light, and such selling as erally medium to good; extreme top was not of professional bearish na- | fed steers 14.00; little above 13.90. best long yearlings 13.40; light heifer sort. With business entering its yearlings 11.75; bulk fed steers and yearlings 10.25 to 12.00; replacement the upward movement in stocks have cattle very scarce; light slockers up

Sheep 5,000; nominal: directs 4,300; by the week 58 doubles feeding sta-Totals sales for the two-hour sestions 37,000 direct; compared week sion approximated 2,250,000 shares, ago fat lambs 50 or more lower; more than total sales for several undergrades 2.00 to 2.50 lower; yearrecent five-hour sessions.. The clos-Hings around 25 off; fat ewes un evenly lower; mostly 50 to 1.00 lower: strictly sorted native lambs early new lows for the year, in wheich U. 13.00 to 12.50; late 13.75; common S. Steel was conspicuous. Steel sold throwouts 8.00 to 8.50; choice Wash off nearly 3 points, touching a new ington early 13.50; Oregons late 13. 00; a load of uneven Idahoes 12.50; Such issues as Radio, Radio Keith, | yearling top 10.75; bulk 9.75 to 10. 25; heavy ewes late 3.50 to 4.00; United Aircraft, and Standard Cas choice 4.50; early sales 5.00 to 5.50; lost 3 points or more. Shares declin- choice 63 Washington feeding ing 4 to 7 or more, included Allied immbs early 10.00; shorn California

Hogs 10,000 including 9,000 direct: and A. M. Byers. Losses of around every slow trade mostly 10 to 15 10 points were recorded by Case, Au- lower than Friday's average or steady with the close; compared late last week mostly steady to 15 lower; hogs scaling under 240 lbs. showing the decline; shippers took MARKET AT NEW YORK 200; estimated holdovers 2,000; butchers, medium to choice 250 to New York -(A) - Bonds on the 300 lbs. 9.85 to 10.25; 200-259 lbs. New York exchange were quiet to lay. Price movement among lien 10.30; 130 to 160 lbs. 9.75 to 10.30; ssues was hardly preceptible, while packing sows 9.00 to 9.65; pigs.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul —(AP)— (U.S.D.A.)— Cattle, 100; market compared with week ago; matured steers 25 cents or more lower; yearlings and she stock weak to 25c lower; thin she stock showing most decline; other classes unchanged; weke's prices, long yearlings and weighty steers 1225; mixed yearlings to 12.00; bulk all weights 10.00@11.25; beef cows 6.25@7.75; helfers 8.00@9.50; yearlings to 11.35; low cutters and cutters 4.75@5.75; medium grade bulls 6.75@7.25; choice Montana stockers ssion, and sales were in small vol- to 10.75; bulk all stockers 8.25@9.75; calves 100; market unevenly 50c to

\$1 higher for week; bulk good grade vealers at close 1.50@11.00; choice kinds to 12,00@13.00. Hogs: 500; slow, 15c to mostly 25c mand, 4.85g; Cables, 4.85g; 60 day pected in the course of the day.

lower; top 10.00; better 160-220 pound bills on banks, 4.83g; France demand Because of the lateness of weights 9.90@10.00; 230-275 pound 3.921; Cables, 3.921; Italy demand, averages 9.50@9.85; helvier weights 5.231; Cables, 5.231. down to 9.00; sows mostly 8.75; light !

lights 10.00; largely; pigs 10.25; averst night was not Patsy Staffanel- age cost Friday 9.58; weight 278. Sheep: 600; fat lambs 50c to 75c lower; yearlings mostly 50c lower; ewes 1.00-1.25 lower for week. Clossorry.

Ewes 1.00-1.25 lower for week. Closs slavia, 1.762; Austria, 14.10; Rumaling anniversary with the company slavia, 1.762; Austria, 14.10; Rumaling bulk fat lambs 11.25@11.75; shorn slavia, 1.762; Austria, 14.10; Rumaling anniversary with the company slavia, 1.762; Austria, 14.10; Rumaling anniversary with the company slavia, 1.762; Austria, 14.10; Rumaling anniversary with the company slavia and princess Hermine. nobile. One of them said: "That's yearlings 9.00@9.75; shorn ewes 3.50 nia. .593; Argentina, 3.00; Brazin.

> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee —(A)— Hogs 500—10 cents.

to 15 lower. Prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. and up 9.75 to 10.15; fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs. down 9.75 to 10.25; fair to good, ing scrap steel in the Chicago marlights 10.00 to 10.30; fair to selected ket is quoted at \$12.50. A reduction packers 9.00 to 9.35; pigs 80-120 lbs. of 25 cents from the previous quota-1.00 to \$.00.

Cattle 100-steady unchanged. Calves 100-steady unchanged. Sheep-steady unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(AP)- (USDA) - Potahey took Mr. Sassano to the hos- toes, 124 new, 8 old, on track 152 new 18 old; total U. S. shipments Baileys attempt to wrest the Demo- RHINELANDER SHOWS 1084; old stock about steady, no! sales reported; new stock, bbls. weak, cratic senatorial nomination from sacks barely steady, trading fair; the veteran Senator Furnifold M. red 1.05-1.08; Wheat No. 2 mixed southern sacked Blies Triumphs Simmons, dominated interest in to-gained 20 per cent in population,)-1.05; corn No. 3 sellow .80-.803; 3.60 to 4.00; mostly 3.85 to 4.00; day's primaries. Predictions were n No. 3 white 32-33; Corn No. 3 North Carolina bbl. Irish Cobblers that the vote would be the heaviest 1920 the city count was 6,051; in Kennecott Cop.

creamery extras 312; standards 312; Senator Simmons refused to support John D. Rockefeller, Jr., 789 per Karan hicago-(A)-Cheese per Briwins 182; seconds 26 to 27; eggs 22,376; nee for president. Bailey backed; Tie; daisies 174 (Sec. longhorns, Crin; extra firsts 22), fresh graded the New Yorker and made his bid 18c; young Americas, 175-173c; firsts 22; ordinary current receipts for the nomination on the platform istorage pucked extras 231, t

HITS STOCK MARKET

Instability

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

displayed much power to recover. Contributing to the Instability of Bond and Share, American Gas and Am Rad Std San demand of any consequence was a halt. Furthermore, the outlook apduction of the United States wheat visible supply total on Monday.

Jolts to confidence on the part of friends of high for wheat came quickly today from New York dising to new low-record quotations for tion of wheat traders on bears factors, and to minimize the effect of the grain market, notably persistent lack of rain northwest. Under such circumstances, buying suport for wheat was decidedly scant at times.

In some quarters, nevertheless, much significance was atacked to a comprehensive crop report from Canada indicating that despite 1930 early seeding the growth of Canadian wheat is now no further advanced that it was a year ago. This normal crop development. It was also pointed out that the Canadian weekend forecast pointed to fair weather, and gave reason for increasing alarm over the Canadian

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS Minneapolis — (A) — Wheat: recipts 103 cars, compared to 128 a year age. Cash: No. 1 Northern 1.03% to 1.05%. No. I dark Northern: 15 per cent protein 1.11% to 1.131; 13 per cent protein 1.10% to 1.10% No. I amber durum 92 to 97; No. 2 Geiger. amber durum 91 to 96; No. 1 red durum \$9 to 91; July 1 051; Septem-

ber 1.08. Corn: No. 3 yellow 75 to 76 Oats: No. 3 white 351 to 365. Barley: 45 to 56. Rye: No. 1 60 to 64. Plax: No. 1, 2.72 to 2.75.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago —(P)— Wheat No. 2 hard

Corn No. 2 mixed \$11; No. 3 mixed 80; No. 6 mixed 782; No. 1 yellow 812 to 82; No. 2 yellow 815 to 3; No. 3 yellow 80 to 811; No. 5 yellow 793; No. 6 yellow 75 to 79; No. 1 white \$41; No. 2 white \$4; No. 3 white

Oats No. 2 white 411: No. 3 white Rye, no sales.

Timothy seed 7.00 to 8.50. Clover seed 9.50 to 17.00.

Close

CHICAGO	GRA	IN	TABLI
Hig	la .	L	27.0

July	1.07	7.05_{8}^{-}	1.0
Sept	1.10	1,09	1.0
$\mathrm{Dec.}$	$1.14\frac{1}{5}$	1.10%	1.1
CORN-		_	
July	.815	£02.	.8
Sept	.80	.812	8.
Dec	.759	.75%	.7
OATS		•	
July	.40 <u>i</u>	.392	.41
Sept	.39 🖥	.39≨	.3:
Dec	.43	.42g	.43
RYE			
July	.62 <u>1</u>	.61 <u>á</u>	.61
Sept	-67	.65§	.6.
Dec	.72	.71	.71
LARD-			
July 1	0.15	10.12	10.1
Sept			10.3
Dec			10.0
BELLIES	-		
July			14.4

Sept. ... FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York - (A) - Foreign exchanges irregular Great Britain demand, 4.85%; Cables, 4 85%; 60 day

Demands: Belgium, 13.95; Germany, 23.84%; Holland, 40.19; Norway, 26,752; Sweden, 26,822; Denmark, 26.74; Switzerland, 19.359; Spain, 12.08; Greece, 1.292; Poland, 11.20; Czechoslovakia, 2.963; Jugo-11.65; Tokyo, 49.40; Shaghai, 38.00;

Montreal, 100. Great Britain dollars; others in

WALL ST. BRIEFS New York, June 7 .- Heavy melt-8.50 to 9.50; govt. and throwouts tion. Mashine turnings are listed at in the Federal Trade commission's

NORTH CAROLINA AT PRIMARY POLLS TODAY neapolis.

Raleigh, N. C .- (/P) - Josiah W. 5.25 to 5.60; mostly 5.40 to 5.50 for ever cast in a Democratic primary 1929 the city of 1930 it is 3,017. not held in a presidential year. The schatorial contest is a throw

the of the pulled facts 20 of "party regularity" denying he positive first nor hanged. Crimage lama Lor was attempting to punish Simmons. weak. Onions weak, Potatoes weak. Liquid Carb,

DUE TO BEAR SALES Prominent Shares Break from One to Five Points—

CURB PRICES DROP

Utilities Mount

New York -(A) - Heavy bear sell- At Jun ing and substantial liquidation of Alleghany long accounts sent curb prices tumb- At Chem & Dye ling in an active two-hour session At Chai Mg No Export Demand, and today. Prominent shares broke one Amerada to five points, while considerably Am Agr Chem Holidays Abroad Causes to tive points, white considerably Am Agr Cher harden losses developed in the more Am Beet Sus sensitive shares. Am Can

Utilities were sold in large volume Am Chicle The oils also underwent a shake- Am Coml Alc out, and wer joind by industrials and Am & For Pow specialties. Investment trust shares, Do & F P and 7" Chicago-(A)-Staggered by stock favorites of the bear faction, met Am Ice day to the persistent hear pounding rest going to packers. Bidding on market breaks, wheat prices toppled considerable pressure which sent Am Intl Goldman Sachs trading to another Am Loco new low. Prominent utilities like Electric Am Pow & L

> Electric and American and Foreign Am Rep Power Warrants broke 3 to 5 points. Am Sm & Ref with only moderate recovery in evi- Am Stl Fdrs dence at the close. American Super- Am Sug Ref. power lost a point and the United Am Tel & Tel Gas issues about the same amount. Am Tob Niagara Hudson, expected to move Am Tob E o the big board soon, was firm. Deere tumbled several points but Anaconda Cop

ecovered. A. O. Smith, a high pric- Anchor Cap ed issue, broke around 6 points and Andes Cop Min American Aluminum lost 5. Weak Armour Del Pf industrials were Driver Harris, Ford i Motor of Canada "A," Fokker and Asso Dry Gds Technicolor, the last named breaking At & Sf below 51, a new low for the year. Cities Service dipped under 31,

vesterday's resistance level. Gulf Atl Stores and Cosden yielded about 3 points. Auburn Auto

WALL STREET BRIEFS

Reports that the Ford Motor Company has purchased several ad- | Reth Stishowing, the report said, is due to ditional plant sites and is planning Borden cold weather, severe frosts and ab- an extensive expansion program Driges Mfg sence of subsoil moisture, all of could not be confirmed at the com- Brunswick Balko which are conspiring to prevent pany's offices today. It has been a Buckrus Eric general policy of the Ford company Bulova Watch to decline to discuss reports of land; purchases in different - parts of the country until actual use of the prop-

WATERMOLEN SCORED BY U. S. JUDGE GEIGER

Milwaukce - (A)-The action of Colotex Co Foderal Commissioner John F. Was | Cer De Pas termolen, Green Bay, in setting \$50,- Ches & Ohio 000 joint bail for the six men completings of Westin 12 per cent protein 1.00% to 1.11%; posing the crew of the rum runner CMSTP & P No. I dark hard Montana 14 per No. 18, of Amberstburg, Ont., wa, cent protein 1.101; to arrive 1.101 criticized today by - Judge F. A. $_{\mathrm{C},R}$ $_{\mathrm{NW}}$

> At a hearing on application for de- Chrysler duction of bail, the court commented | that "it is a fatal | defect in legal | Coca Cola procedure under any circumstances. to require a joint ball from defend Colum G & El dants in a criminal action." He milicated he would set separate and re- | Columb Carbon

duced bail Monday. The No. 18 was captured in Green Com Inv Trust Bay several weeks ago.

PANTAGES RELEASED ON BAIL OF \$100,000 Contal Tox

La. Angeles -(A)- After more than seven months in the county | Confl Can jail, Alexander Pantages, 54, theatre | Confl Ins. magnate convicted of assault on a Contl (a) Del 17-year-old dancer, Eunice Pringle. is at home with his family following his release last night on \$100. Crosley Radio 600 bail pending decision on his appeal from a one to fifty year peni- Cuba Co tentiary sentence.

The showman's release was granted by the state supreme court after Del & Hud consideration of evidence at three su-1.063 perior court hearings in which Pant- Diamond aMtch ages failed to win a temporary respite from jail. The high court ruled the man's life was endangered by confinement. Since his incarceration, Pantages has suffered several severe heart attacks.

FORMER CROWN PRINCE MARRIED FOR 25 YEARS

Hamburg - (P) -Former Crown Fox Film A Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, who obscreed his 25th wedding anniversary yesterday, arrived here today with Gab Co A his two sons, Wilhelm and Hubert, Genl Asphalt and his two daughters, Alexandrine Gen El and Cecile, to meet the former crown | Genl Foods princess who is expected here from Genl Mot

Buenos Aires this evening Grand Duke Friedrich Franz of Genl Outdoor Adv Mecklenburg, who is a brother of Genl Thea Eq. Crown Princess Cocilic, and the Gillette grand duchess, also arrived here Gimbel Bros while Prince Eitel Friedrich was ex- Glidden Co-

Because of the lateness of Prin- Goodrich cess Cecilie's arrival, there will be Goodycar only a private family reunion and Graham Palge Mtr the former crown prince and his Graham Ct wife will leave for Doorn tomorrow Granby Von Min afternoon arriving there late Sunday Gt Nor Ry Pf evening. There they will continue Cit Nor Ir Ore Conobservance of their twenty-fifth wed- Gt West Sugding anniversary with the former Grigsby

It was at Hamburg where the former kaiser on Sept. 5, 1961, first Hartman B gave official intimation of his eldest Hershey Chor son's betrothal on the occasion of a Houdaille Hersh B banquet to the provincial authorities of Schleswig-Holstein.

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Bahson Park, Mass .- We prosper only as we serve! That truth is just as fundamental in the financial world as it is in the business world. I? our investment bankers investment trusts, and banking syndicates would best serve the public interest, as well as protect their own interests, they must co-operate to prevent the recurrent over-production and inflation of securities. They must gauge the legitimate buying power of American investors much more accurately than they did last Summer, for example. Never before in history have we seen such a flood of new security issues as we had just prior to the stock market collapse last Fall. In the two months of September and October, 1929, \$1,-612,000,000 new stock and bond issues were floated. The investing public could not absorb them. At least \$1,000,000,000 of this amount had to be carried on brokers' loans because they could not be distributed With credit already strained to the breaking point, brokers' loans already at record levels, and prices dangerously inflated, this foolish flooding of the market with new issues was the final straw that pre-PANAMA HAT SEASON IS HERE cipitated the greatest stock market crash in history. Investors, investment trusts, bankers, syndicates, and business, all suffered great losses. While an adjustment in stock values was bound to come anyway, the violence of the break would have been greatly lessened were it not for the large quantities of undigested

new securities bearing down upon the market. URGES CLOSE STUDY

As we look upon the financial history of the past year it is clear what ought to have been done. The brakes should have been applied to now securities flotations long before the crash.

Indeed, in the first three months of last year \$2,800,000,000 securities were issued and rights were offered calling for another \$1,500,000,000. As Mr. Fred L. Kent of the American Bankers Association points out, there were \$4,000,000,000 of securities that had to be taken by investors in three months' time. It simply could not be done. Our national income would not permit it. Hence, the resort to inflation of bank credit to carry these securities. The Federal with the utmost smoothness but Reserve authorities issued warnings, which were promptly disregarded. Investment bankers and investment trusts themselves were led astray derlying steadiness apparent in the by delusions of grandeur. If they basic industries that is most gratifythat the country was so wealthy that there was no limit to its buying

timate demand for securities. Tel. 611 of the money market at all times The law of supply and demand applies to stocks and bonds just as it does to commodities. You cannot without disaster to prices any more than you can over-supply

else, with out similar disaster. MOVEMENT UNDERWAY by the American Bankers Association to study this question. It deserves the hearty support and cooperation of every banker, banking

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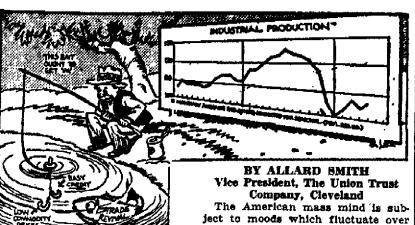
The time is past when each individual clique of investment bankers can operate independently of the general group. Last Summer they were each rushing to form new invest ment trust and issue securities before someone else. Holding companies, many of them grossly inflated, appeared thick and fast. There was a mad scramble for the investor's dollar with no guiding organization to show the promoters the folly of their ways, and point out to them that they would not only hurt themselves and their investors, but they would also bring about a financial cataclysm, the effects of which we

have witnessed on business during

the past six months. TRUSTS SHOULD ORGANIZE vestment trusts of the better sort should get together and form a national organization for research and guidance. The investment trusts suffered a great loss in public esteem as a result of last Fall's happenings. Nevertheless, the trusts are here and they will remain. The basic idea is sound even though the practical conduct of a number of them has been unwise. Mor**eover, the** trusts are a vital factor to be reckoned with in finance. They hold \$3,000,000,000 of the investment funds of this

The problem which they all face general good. is the proper regulation of their activities in relation to general financial and business conditions and compared with 11 per cent above public weifare. There may be among normal at this time last year them certain ones of so unsavory a character that the reputable trusts.

Trade Recession Is Not MARKET SUFFERS Due For Very Long Life



sentiment is likely to swing up to a rather ridiculous pitch of unguarded optimism. Conversely when times are bad, pessimism is carried to ex-

A year ago when trade and industry were making new high records and the speculative fever was rampant, men were talking in all seriouness about the "new era." The opinion widely prevailed that nothing could prevent the indefinite expansion of activities and rise of security prices. Then came the most devastating stock market collapse in history.

Optimism is frequently most pronounced, especially in the security markets, just before the crash comes. Similarly pessimism is usually most unanimous just at the moment that improvement in conditions is near at hand. Nothing is so characteristic of an American trade recession same period of 1929. It was within as the general belief that the country is in for a prolonged period, perhaps years, of poor business. Something like this feeling exists in some quar- winter and spring months of 1928,

Actually during the present century periods of receding business have never lasted more than about one year. Moreover, from the point on the calendar when business falls as low as it did last December, genuine recovery in the past usually has gotten under way in from four to eight

There was some evidence that the turn appeared in April, but further weakness appeared in some important lines in May, indicating that real recovery may not appear until later in the year. The federal reserve board index of industrial production stood at 106 in April against 104 in March and 122 one year ago.

Factors at work to bring improvement include an ample supply of easy money, low commodity prices, some improvement in construction, and prospects of some gains for retail trade, as employment improves.

STEADINESS SEEN IN CONDITION OF BUSINESS IN U. S.

No Gain Apparent After Holidays but Look for Swing Upward

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington - (CPA) - Industry after the Decoration day holiday, without the semblance of a spurt to been lost. There is, however, an un-

The most encouraging sign observable is the volume of retail well above the records established in early June, 1929. Retail trade is the final barometer of business, for into the hands of ultimate consumers. This entails the buying of goods by retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers and the shipment of goods to the profit of the transportation companies. There is no question but that inventories are being steadily depleted. This means that purchasing of replacements is bound to be in order within a short time. STEEL HOLDS

Steel production is not being pushed to higher levels, but it is being extremely well sustained in most lines. In fact, so strong has been the demand that there has been a distinet priming of price, although increases in quotations have been merely of minor character. The improvement in demand from the auto-

them. Still this should be no barrier to grouping the honest, capable, and progressive institutions into a nation-

mobile industry has been a factor.

al association. They should draw up a strict code of ethics and practices. If they do not do so they face Government regulation of a stringent nature, and, All what is worse, a growing animosity on the part of the public to the whole investment trust idea. It is pression is concerned, unless similar time for the trusts to clean house, to weed out the black sheep, and to force the adoption of an iron-clad ethical code administered by a national organization. Policies must be in accord with the public interest and the general economic and fi-

nancial welfare. EACH SHOULD CONTRIBUTE Having organized the legitimate investment trusts into a national as- or down, although construction in sociation, then let that association general is not up to the level of this join forces with the Investment time last year. This is shown by the Bankers Association, the American fact that a fairly large percentage Bankers Association, and the New of the \$5,000 building trade work-York Stock Exchange to establish a ers are out of employment. While permanent research bureau to con- oil production is showing little difstantly study money conditions, the ference one way or the other, the securities, the need or lack of need for further capital expansion of particular industries, the relation of national income to security offerings, companies are making very satisfacand similar vital questions. This should act as an advisory board to prevent, insofar as possible, such catastrophes as occurred in the financial markets last Summer. In with data on production, stocks, dustries. The time has come when

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the quick service and tasty foods served by Notaras brothers try a noon-day lunch, and you will be coninced that it is of the best.

So also has been the buying of pipe and tubular goods incident to gas line construction. Metal used in road construction also is in active demand, while the developments of power companies and utilities are being maintained at a pace which assures a definite amount of busi-

for ship construction in the form of plates and shapes.

Automobile activities are speeding up, and in an entirely heavy manner. Foreign trade is not at a satisfactory level and probably will not be until the tariff bill is definitely out of the way.

Building material prices are show

tory profits at present prices. The coal industry is still in an

unsatisfactory position, although Friday that "definite progress" was the possibility of any acute labor made in the course of study during disturbance in the anthracite field the third year of the Experimental dustry is organised, but finance is seems to be growing dimener as the college at the University of Wisconnot! We have learned, for example, time for new contracts in August sin in his annual report to the facconserve our oil resources. We have doing fairly well, better in fact than He also denied charges of excessresearch bureaus hesping to guide a number of other lines which are ive cost to educate students in the

expense is only \$49 more a year a favorable and the slow process of student than in the general univerexcess production is at last showing lege advisor handles more students on the average than does a general faculty member. The Experimental college's curket. Siver has descended to another

to begin acquaintance with and understanding of the work of the human mind as it creates and fashions the 'civilizations' in the midst of which men live," he said. To this end, Prof. Meiklejohn explained that

FROM TOO MANY **NEW BOND ISSUES**

570 Million in New Offerings Was Total During Last Month

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE (Copyright 1930, by Cons. Press) New York -(CPA)- As the figres of May bond offerings, now available, are analyzed with respect to the totals of other years, it is evident that one of the conditions from which the investment market is suffering is that of an oversupply of new issues.

a wide arc. In good times business Last month the output of new corporation bonds and notes was approximately \$570,000,000. While this was not quite up to the figure in April or in March, it compared with slightly over \$300,000,000 in May last year and with around \$550,000,000 in the same month of 1928.

It brought the offerings for the first five months of 1930 close to or 80 per cent, more than in the 7 per cent of the huge total of the when money was cheap and American corporations, as well as foreign borrowers, were taking advantage of this situation to issue a large number of low coupon bonds, either to provide new capital or to refund their obligations carried at a considerably higher rate of interest.

LITTLE REFUNDING In this year's financing, there has been comparatively little refunding. In the first four months of 1930, the retirement of old issues for new ones represented only 6 per cent of the total financing accomplished. the same period of 1929, refunding were 12 per cent of all new issues, and in 1928, over 30 per cent. The ratio of new bonds and stocks both for domestic and foreign borrowers employed for refunding purposes has been the lowest this year since Just how much of this huge total

of new bond offerings in the five months is still in the hands of the syndicate and dealers, it is difficult to determine. Estimates run from 15 to 20 per cent. It is understood for instance, that of the \$600,000,000 of municipal and Canadian loans that have been offered since the first of the year, about \$100,000,000 are still unsold. Railroad loans have amounted to about \$475,000,000. While the original price on them has not been held in all cases, in fact closing of syndicates, most of these issues have been of an institutional haracter and have been well placed considerable amount of them overhanging the market. The largest total of bonds still on

the shelves of the dealers are those offered by the public utilities and industrials and by foreign borrowers. Of the sum of \$775,000,000 of public utility issues to June 1, there are a considerable number representing small independent power and light companies, mostly of the holding concern type. These have not been well distributed. It is undersood that as much as 50 per cent of some of these issues are still in original hands. The same is true of a number of the industrial loans. Of one prominent industrial note issue amounting to \$55,000,000 the latest report from the underwriters indicated that they still held over \$20, 000,000.

Then there are half a dozen size able South American and other foreign issues, in which there will have to be secondary selling campaigns in order to place them permanently with ultimate consumers. None of these issues has held its original market. Nearly all can be purchased today at concessions from list prices. From the standpoint of working up interest in the loan, the delay in bringing out the reparations bonds is unfortunate. It serves however, to withhold from the market another large volume of domestic and for-

eign issues which have been postponed in order that the new foreign bonds may have the right of way in the investment field. It is felt that if new financing could be reduced to a minimum for another six weeks, a good sized portion of the present visible supply of loans brought out since Jan. 1 could be absorbed and the improved technical situation would make for a more normal response to easy money conditions than has so far been ex-

PROGRESS IS MADE BY TEST SCHOOL, MEIKLEJOHN SAYS

Denies Charges of Excessive Cost Madison - (A) - Dr. Alexander

the college studies the Athens of tal college student is \$208 a yea Pericles and Plato in the freshman while the general university average year, and nineteenth century America during the sophomoro year. The literature of those two periods interpreted to see how "human ap- \$194 to \$498 a year. preclation and intelligence attempt to express and to direct human action and how both of them succeeded and fall in their characteristic ac-

tivitles." he reported. After three years, he believes the reshman course of study is "well basis whatever for the assertion usable for teaching purposes," but adds that the course on America is more difficult.

"To us who are in the midst of it, American life seems far more complicated and incoherent than that of ancient Athens," Dr. Meikeljohn reported, "but we seem to be finding our way."

The Experimental college was introduced to laboratory work in physics last fall, and its chairman greater vitality and significance to reported today that the work is "very promising."

PLAN NEW COURSES Prof. Meiklejohn said plans are under way for introduction of courses in biology and anthropology "as a basis for the studies in human activities." Added to the year studies of civil-

izations, students in the college \$2,700,000,000, which is \$1,138,000,000 make surveys of the communities in which they live. These, Dr. Meikeljohn said, were proving successful Commenting on the tutorial system of teaching used in the Experimental college, Prof. Meiklejohn said: "The dominating purpose is

throughout to increase the student's individual power to use books for the development of his own intelligence. Most characteristic of the tutoral system is the personal relationship between the teacher and pupil. "We are becoming more and more

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strongly convinced of the value and necessity of this kind of teaching." Dr. Meikeljohn pointed out that the cost of teaching per Experimen



is \$159. He cited average costs in

other institutions, which run from

"These figures indicate how in

accurate are the statements which

general level of the country," he

said. "In our opinion there is no

commonly made that our tutoral

method is necessarily more expen-

sive than that which is now in gen-

Any reference to the statement

that the Experimental college is to

go out of existence are erroneous

according to Prof. Melklejohn who

said its faculty holds that the pro-

ject still is in its preliminary stage,

the teaching of freshmen and sopho-

mores in the colleges of liberal arts

will for a long time demand consid-

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LITTLE CHANGE

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